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Complete tabulation of Wednesday's transactions in cents unless marked 2. Odd or ex-dividends. Earnings per share and change is from previous board-list closing sale.

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China May Define Arms Stance

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — China may spell out today what role it will play in future United Nations disarmament talks.

Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent UN delegate, was scheduled to address the 131-nation General Assembly as it approached the end of its debate on a Soviet proposal for a world conference on disarmament to supplement the work of the 26-nation disarmament committee meeting in Geneva.

UN diplomats anticipated that Huang would give Peking's views on the whole approach to disarmament rather than limiting his statement to the Soviet proposal.

Answers to these questions were awaited:

—Would Peking attend a world disarmament conference if one were called?

—Would it insist on its previous position that such a conference must be at the summit level?

—Would it accept the Soviet proposal that the conference be held outside the framework of the United Nations or would it go along with the majority which wants the conference under UN auspices?

—Would it announce it is joining the Geneva disarmament committee, the prin-

cipal vehicle for arms negotiations for the last decade?

Or would it, like France, boycott the committee?

The Chinese already have rejected a Soviet proposal for private summit talks among the nuclear powers and have spoken out strongly against deals made privately by the Russians and the Americans.

Some diplomats close to the Chinese believe their aversion to the superpowers would rule out their participation in the Geneva talks. The United States and the Soviet Union alternate as chairmen in the

Geneva talks.

China is expected to add a radical element to the dealings of the council in the

course of time, certainly going down the line with the Africans who complain about the Portuguese colonies and the white-minority governments.

In other matters at the UN Tuesday:

Canada submitted a resolution calling for the end of nuclear testing. The resolution generally follows the line of speeches by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at the Geneva disarmament talks.

Minister Mitchell

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Woman Dies In Saanich Smash-Up

A woman driving five young children to school was killed and four of the children critically injured in a smashup on the Pat Bay Highway this morning involving the advance car in Governor-General Michener's cavalcade en route out of the city.

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SHY FELLOW seems reluctant to be near Cindy Watson, a high school student from Lovell, Wyo. The colt was one of 10 taken from the Pryor

Mountain Wild Horse Range to allow the remainder of the herd to survive the winter. The range is atop the Montana-Wyoming border.

B.C. Students Will Get Freer Choice

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Sweeping changes in the secondary school curriculum have been approved by the provincial department of education.

Under the new plan, students will no longer have to specialize in a specific area of study as required under the present "streaming" system.

Government examinations will no longer be used to determine graduation.

Starting in September, 1973, students will be able to choose whether to take a specialized study program or a program combining courses from several different areas.

The province-wide government examinations will be used only to allow the student to fulfill "entrance requirements for whichever postsecondary institution he chooses, if he decides to continue his education.

The plan is the result of a two-year study by the Provincial Advisory Committee on the secondary school curriculum.

MEMBERS

The committee is made up of representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation, the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the B.C. School Superintendents' Association, the B.C. Principals' Association, B.C.'s three universities and the department of education.

Education Minister Donald Brothers gave his approval of the proposal at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The present system of "streaming" has been in effect since 1962. Under it, students have been required to choose a particular area of study ("stream") and take courses in that area almost exclusively.

The effect of the new plan is not to abolish the entire concept of streaming. It allows the student the choice of whether he wants to enter a particular area or not.

If he decides not to, he can take a "combined studies" program, a combination of courses from any area of instruction. The only requirement is that a certain number of the courses be at the Grade 12 level.

Left over from the old system will be the requirement of all students to take four "core" courses: English 11, English 12, Social Studies 11, and Physical and Health Education and Guidance 11.

COUNSELLOR VITAL

The changes will put a much greater emphasis on the role of the counsellor in the school, said a department of education spokesman today.

The counsellor will have to be very well acquainted with the requirements of all postsecondary institutions to ensure that a student who wants to go onto university or technical school has the proper courses.

For the students who don't want to go to university, the counsellor will be required to help them find other opportunities.

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TELEBUS ROLLING
NEAR BLACK INK

REGINA (CP)—The experimental telebus operation here is so popular it may reduce the city's transit system deficit by \$75,000, transit system manager Wally Atkinson said Tuesday.

Atkinson told city council the operation is being used by twice as many persons as originally expected and is close to breaking even financially.

For example, he said, 810 persons rode the telebus Nov. 18 "which is really unusual."

Telebus, an experimental project in which customers can telephone a dispatch point and be picked up at their homes, operates in Lakeview, Lakeview South, Hillsdale and Albert Park. Those areas normally have the highest operating deficit.

The experiment could cost up to \$50,000 with the city paying \$15,000, the province \$15,000 and the federal government \$20,000. An additional \$2,000 will be spent by the city through advertising.

Fares for the service are 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and 15 cents for children.

India Reveals
Attack Order

NEW DELHI (AP)—India said today its troops

have orders permitting them to attack across the border into Pakistan at any time and any place in self-defence, and that they already have done so on at least one occasion.

A government spokesman, elaborating on a speech in Parliament by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said local commanders at all levels were authorized to cross the border if under attack.

India previously had denied its troops had or would cross the border under any circumstances, despite Pakistani



THEY GOT THE POINT of the demonstration after acupuncture expert Prof. Mifoo Hsu lectured students at University of Washington Free College.

Non-medical students are taught history and other aspects of acupuncture but not practice. Holes in model show where needles are inserted.

School Grading Plan Seeks Teachers' Aid

A new evaluation program for British Columbia schools will include the views of teaching staff in an effort to examine educational objectives and determine improvements where needed.

J. R. Meredith, superintendent of instructional ser-

vices, said Tuesday that between 80 and 90 high schools in B.C. are now carrying out the requirements of the new 175-page accreditation booklet, which is being tried on an experimental basis.

The booklet stresses "the importance of self-evalu-

ation," Meredith said. It finds out "what the school considers its functions and how well it considers these to be carried out."

Formerly, the principal, the district superintendent, and an accreditation committee carried out internal and external examinations in the areas of school organization, testing and promotion, student organization, counselling and guidance, buildings and equipment, administration and teaching.

Now, with the staff involved through establishment of committees and sub-committees, the examination takes in "the objectives of the school, the relationship between the school and its community, and the various resource services provided."

Sections dealing with eval-

uation of subjects have also been expanded.

Meredith said such an eval-

uation report will be normally required of a high school every three to five years, depending on its size. Schools which have lost accreditation are also required to carry out the program immediately and show improvement, after an external examination, before being allowed to recommend students again for entrance into university.

John Young, principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary, which is one of four schools which has lost its accreditation in the past year, said the new accreditation booklet is "an extremely involved document adding up to zero."

He said "it's the same old

stuff in a thicker book . . . which continues to preserve the authority and central bureaucratic control of the department of education."

The booklet "doesn't show an awareness of the problems of modern schools." He also charged that the inclusion of teachers in the accreditation process is "a phony involve-

ment."

In its prelude to the booklet, the department of education stresses that a major objective of a school should be the enabling of students "to select for themselves education goals and patterns of study in accord with their proven interest and abilities."

Students who graduate should be well-informed about "our changing society and some realization of their own particular role in it" as well as "relatively versatile, responsible and capable of showing initiative" and possessed of some definite skills.

A school is allowed accreditation because the department has been assured it has "a sound philosophy of education and realistic objectives and that the school is organized and run in accordance with its philosophy and objectives."

These objectives should be "consistent with the general policies of the department of education."

Evaluation by principal and staff "should be a stimulating force leading to definite improvements in the services offered by the school to its students and to community."

Under the program, federal government will pay up to \$100 each week to each employee plus 17 per cent of cost of equipment and materials.

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DANNY KAYE
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Francis Gets Revenge On Greedy Machines

BALTIMORE (AP) — Francis Colletta has scored a blow for everyone who has ever been gyped of money by a mischievous machine.

In people's court Tuesday, the University of Baltimore student claimed he was robbed of 20 cents by a malfunctioning parking meter, won his suit against the city and was awarded two dimes, the smallest settlement in Judge Vern J. Munger's memory.

The victor's spoils, however, could not be collected until he paid 50 cents to the court for a copy of the judgment—a copy made by a machine, of course.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Comedian Danny Kaye said Tuesday if children could be mobilized to help children in the world would "make enormous headway."

The red-haired comic told a news conference he hopes to see the day when North America's "trick or treat" for UNICEF will be repeated in one form or another around the world.

Kaye was reporting to correspondents of a trip around the world on behalf of the UN Children's Fund-known as UNICEF.

NEW YORK (AP) — The manuscript log kept by the co-pilot of the bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was sold to a Manhattan book dealer Tuesday for \$37,000.

The manuscript was sold at an auction in Parke-Bernet Galleries. It was consigned to the sale by Capt. Robert A. Lewis, who wrote it Aug. 6, 1945.

Included in the log was the notation: "If I live a hundred years I'll never quite get those few minutes out of my mind . . ."

emergency room with no signs of life. All emergency room procedures . . . were applied without the patient responding."

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Jacques Beauchemin, of Montréal, won the Canadian oyster-eating championship

A seventh candidate has entered the race for one of three aldermanic terms on Central Saanich Council.

He is Clarence Edward Rowles, 7041 Wallace Drive, a firefighter.

Others who will stand for council are incumbent Ald. Percy Lazarz, Stan Bickford, Mrs. Jean Butler, William Taylor, Ray Lamont and David Hill.

Nomination papers for the one-year term on Central Saanich school board have been filed by Kenneth Adams, 7930 West Saanich Road.

Adams is a retired rear admiral with the Canadian navy.

Candidate for the two-year term on school board is Mrs. Emily Ann Foerster, 1459 Mount Newton Cross Road.

Rock Throwing Bash

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A Forward Step Along Wharf St.

Formal payment of the federal government's share of the purchase price for the Ocean Cement Company property on Wharf Street has brought a ray of sunlight to an area which has been under a cloud for many months. The strategic land and water lots on the Inner Harbor, when converted into a park and marina, will add a fine recreational asset to that part of the city, and a worthy scenic balance to the Legislative-Empress-Causeway complex. The province's matching share of \$250,000 is now available, and the balance of the \$1.13 million will come from city coffers.

Inevitably, of course, this tangible move brings renewed attention to the Reid site further down the street. That situation has now been reduced to the spectacle of a frustrated promoter voicing

threats at the stalled city council. The frustration — built up over three years — is understandable, but it is difficult to see how any progress will be made through the promoter's warning that if a settlement of the controversy satisfactory to the would-be builder is not forthcoming, then the city will be punished for its lack of appreciation for Mr. Reid's high-rise plans.

At this late date nothing, of course, can or should be done until the new council has been installed — and the new members, if not the old, will by then have made their intentions clear to the electorate. That, indeed, should be one criterion of election.

But the new park, although it cannot be created for at least another 18 months, by which time the building supply firm will have removed to its site further up the

harbor, should spur citizen interest in matching its harmonious appearance with similarly pleasing development to the north.

It is not proposed that the whole waterfront should be made into parkland — there is no need for that in order to achieve a beautiful and livable city core. But whatever is built should certainly conform to the desired spirit and feeling of the Old Town area, on which an excellent start has already been made.

What is done along Wharf Street will determine the course of the city's centre for many years to come. For that reason a high-rise complex should be no more welcome than the threatened ugly "concrete box." This city should not be held to ransom by anyone; it should not submit to being pushed into a development it does not want.

Help That Arrives Too Late

The charge of "culpable negligence" leveled against a branch of the rescue service on this coast by a mother who lost her son in a boating accident near Campbell River last April may be colored by a natural maternal grief. It nevertheless points up one of the obvious critical deficiencies in provision made by the authorities to assist people in trouble in the waters around this island.

The mother's criticism is aimed specifically at the delay that occurred before the helicopter rescue squadron at CFB Comox arrived on the scene — reportedly 70 minutes after the accident and the distress signal radioed by occupants of the craft in trouble. That delay is explained by the standby arrangements made for weekends by the squadron — whose chief responsibility is rescue efforts for downed aircraft.

Responsibility for rescue services can be shunted from one department to another in the familiar passing game. But with boating

assuming the year-around popularity it has attained in this part of the world — and with most pleasure craft receiving their heaviest use on the weekends — the government departments on this coast should be able to provide a more efficient service. Whatever the

cause of a marine accident, and whose-ever fault it may be, these mishaps are going to occur with increasing frequency because more people are going out in boats. If they are to receive help at all, it should be when it is needed, not when it is too late.

Nipped in the Bud

With the coup d'état last Wednesday in Bangkok, another Asian country fell under military rule. Premier and Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn has dissolved parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed all power.

When parliament recently reduced the military budget the military (already brooding over its inability to put down guerrilla insurgency in the northeast) apparently decided to act. Aside from this immediate background, Thailand does not have a long grounding in democratic government and was, until 1932, an absolute monarchy.

The now-removed foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, says: "I take satisfaction in the development. The only regret I have is that it could not have taken a more evolutionary form. Somehow, or another we have not mastered the political forms of Europe and America."

Even in an Asian country with an absolutist past and beset by multitudinous problems the failure of another effort at constitutional democracy is deplorable. The coup will not, in all probability, contribute to the solution of Thailand's or Asia's problems.

MAURICE WESTERN

'Circumstances Have Changed'

OTTAWA — The prime minister in reply to a question last week about the cabinet's unclassifiable decision of July 29 on foreign ownership, told his press conference:

"I dare say if we had made a decision six months ago, it might have been marginally different than a decision we might make in six weeks. I just don't know. I do know that since the Nixon measures and I do know that since the latest unemployment figures have been made known to the country, there's much greater circumspection in Canada on the degree of toughness with which we want to treat foreign capital here. As I've often said in speeches of various kinds, Canadians have now reached a trade-off point where they were perhaps wealthy enough to begin to be able to pick and choose the degree of foreign economic domination. And my statement was that the more affluent we were, the freer we were to make such a choice.

And I think it would be unrealistic to say that the choice would be exactly the same in the same way at a time of high unemployment and at a time of low unemployment."

Long before Mr. Trudeau's advent, there was a well-established tradition that governments, especially when under pressure, attribute to the general public whatever they may happen to be thinking themselves. The probable meaning of the passage is, therefore, that the cabinet has become more circumspect. How wide the margin of difference has grown we do not know, although the prime minister on Thursday encouraged the expectation that the government might be out of its policy trenches by Christmas.

Shrinking Affluence

Obviously, there has been a change since July 29. The sense of affluence in Canadians, including those who work for the departments of trade and finance, has diminished since the announcement of the Nixon program. It will probably diminish more if the DISC legislation in the United States takes effect, as now seems all too likely. Mr. Trudeau found at the federal-provincial conference that there was no consensus on foreign ownership, which probably means that many provinces feel less affluent than others.

By interesting coincidence, the same argument was advanced in the same week against Mr. Benson's omnibus tax

bill, not by a Conservative but by Steve Otto, a Liberal. Mr. Otto does not speak, except on occasion, in the name of the government; but he is a parliamentary secretary. The importance of parliamentary secretaries is not to be minimized, least of all by a government which requires us to support 27 of them.



STEVEN OTTO
dealt rather roughly

Carter report, which preceded it, "was based more on equity than on growth. We cannot afford this type of equity at the present time. The fact is that we have nothing to share except future poverty."

In leading up to this rather bleak observation, Mr. Otto referred to the "unacknowledged Gray report" and noted recommendations that incentives will have to be given to Canadian enterprises and investors. "We are now faced," he continued, "with the United States' isolationist economic program. We may not have to worry about this foreign investment problem because I think all the foreign-investors will probably go away anyway, back to the United States or elsewhere. We will still have to worry

about how we will get Canadians to undertake new enterprise and invest."

In the same speech, Mr. Otto, who wants a distinction made between various types of capital gains, suggested to the minister that "to go on debating this bill and each section of it as if nothing had happened does not make sense."

With so little time left before Christmas, the whole debate is beginning to appear an exercise divorced from reality. So vast is the measure (which the government has already complicated with 148 amendments) that it is in effect producing scores of separate debates. Even if the Conservatives were anxious to accommodate the ministry, and they are not, these extended and often technical discussions would be unavoidable because tax-payer interests are affected at every point.

West Coast Criticism

For example, the House dealt on Wednesday with the manifestly important penalties section. Some of the most searching criticisms directed against the bill in its present form came from a West Coast lawyer, Douglas Hogarth — like Mr. Otto, a Liberal and, like him, a parliamentary secretary. Such matters are simply of too much importance to be banished from discussion in order to rush through the measure on the basis of some party deal. In any event, no such deal is now in sight, nor does it appear probable.

Thus the apparent situation is that the government has on its hands a mammoth bill, unmanageable within the time limits, and addressed to a situation which has been changed radically since Mr. Benson presented it to the House. There is a very strong case, in practical terms, for deferring or dividing it. There is a political case, which up to now has been persuasive with the government, to carry on as if nothing had happened. But the outlook for passage is becoming gloomier with every passing day and the pressure on the ministers to recognize a new situation must be growing at the same time. As late as Thursday, Mr. Trudeau was doing his best to discourage any such speculation. But it's almost bound to spread anyway. As time ticks away, political calculations appear less and less realistic and the practical arguments for deferral are reinforced by ominous developments on the trading front.

There are those who are surprised, it seems, that the city of Victoria should suddenly be flying the flag of the United Nations. One writer in your column thinks the people should decide on this. As I see it, it would be difficult to have the people decide on anything which they apparently know nothing about.

This move was advocated by the World Federalists, which is a large group indeed, in Victoria. Ottawa is mobilized, and other cities in Canada. It might be in order to advise the Victoria citizens just what this organization is all about.

The motto is "World Peace Through World Law." By now it is obvious that



Don't Shoot the Piano Player

letters

Diary of a Desperate Night

Well, it's morning, and we are still alive at our house — no thanks to the "emergency" home-furnace servicemen of Victoria.

Last night my furnace packed up. I called the number on the sticker on the furnace and was advised that the serviceman would be back later.

Colder. Radio says going down to 40 overnight.

"Later," I get no response at all at serviceman's number.

The yellow pages! "24-hr. emergency

service." A nice man says he'll be here in a few minutes.

Colder.

Lady from Nice Man's company calls.

Says she doesn't recognize my name (why should she?), and wonders why I called. Nice Man. Shivering, I run through the story. She's sorry, but I'm not a customer.

I call Nice Man. He's not so nice now.

He repeats I'm not a customer, he's not interested in me. I announce that I'll be customer of any company that can warm my house. Nice Man thinks that's funny.

I tell him I have gas credit card from his company. Formerly Nice Man not impressed.

I call another "24-hr. emergency service" and garbled voice on tape recorder not impressed either.

Out with the sleeping bags. Roll up with kids in big ball. Kids think it's great. But not me.

Cold. 3 a.m. Contemplate calling Formerly Nice Man to see how he's doing.

Dawn. Made it. — B. J. Pauls, 3945 Margot Place.

'A Civilized Alternative to the Strike'

According to figures secured from Information Canada, the increase in the cost of living since 1961 has been 32 per cent while the average increase in wages has been 68 per cent. Still the labor leaders think they are justified in demanding annual increases which for the past number of years have averaged 9 per cent.

The chief victims of the rapacity of labor leaders are those on fixed income. A very large number of whom were the pioneers who tamed the wilderness from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. A very

large proportion of these are dependent on the old-age pension, which with the supplement amounts to \$122.50 per month.

Will labor leaders never be satisfied unless they find some excuse to strike if they cannot get an annual increase? I am not anti-union as I have my honorable discharge from a labor union long ago. But I think that Labor has prostituted the legitimate function of organizing and has concentrated on securing all that is possible through strikes or threats of strikes without regard for those who

suffer as a result of their rapacity.

Every strike is against society as a whole and is undemocratic as it is supposed that in a democracy no individual or group has a right to interfere with the rights of others. Every strike does this very thing.

I agree with Mr. John Laxton, former president of the NDP, that the chief preoccupation of labor leaders should be to find a civilized alternative to the violent, uncivilized strike. — Geo. F. Edwards, 843 West 62nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Exceptional Wisdom

The University of Victoria, by student and professional employee manipulation, is losing an exceptionally competent president January 31, 1972. Woefully, he was criticized as an American; also lacking in degrees. But he displayed exceptional wisdom, something that is not always possessed by many of us, including ultra-proud multi-degree holders. There is a wise saying that "having a sheepskin is held by one having a sheep's head."

Mr. Trudeau — to whom a copy of this letter is being sent — please legislate against American-controlled unions in Canada! And against the power of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and student bodies have seized from their employers and alma mater.

Mr. Bennett, also receiving a copy: Please note that the CAUT is now downgrading Simon Fraser University. The governments and taxpayers get it in the neck here — and in the purse. Seemingly some educators at the university level, students, labor unions and employees generally want to run the organizations and businesses that employ them.

There are lots of unemployed competent educators and experienced workmen in Canada who want jobs; and the taxpayer should have a voice in the affairs of institutions the tax-dollar supports. Consequently the writer feels that effective action along the suggested lines would make for better Canadian economy and unity. — D. C. Hartley, 1284 Revere Place.

something of this kind is our only hope. No one expects this to be an easy idea to put over, but the fact remains that there are now 133 members in the Canadian government in Ottawa who are members of that organization. It is also prominent in the United States Congress. Many noted Americans and Canadians have been and still are members of World Federalists. Many have spoken with real admiration of the organization — like Lester Pearson, John F. Kennedy, Pope John XXIII.

Victoria should be very proud of that flag. — Alice B. Wallace, 934 Webster.

Mining Canada

The 10 per cent surcharge on Canadian products in the U.S.A. and the moves against the Canada-United States auto pact indicate that the Nixon administration would prefer that we stick to our more traditional role of "supplier of raw materials."

They should be happy with Premier Bennett. By the time he steps down from office he may succeed in committing every last mineral in the province to the manufacturing plants of other countries.

We can do better than that. — L.W.

What I Earn and Why

In view of the busy schedule that the Minister of Education has I am most willing to assist him in any way that I can and I am therefore willing to state publicly my gross and net salary if I may also state my qualifications, years of training, and teaching experience.

I have a B.Sc., and a B.Ed., degree from the University of Alberta which amounts to five years of university.

My teaching experience consists of five years in Calgary, three years in West Africa under the auspices of External Aid and I am presently in my fourth year in a Victoria junior secondary high school as the head of a math department, and a science teacher.

I gross \$12,453.30 and after deductions I have remaining \$9,184.70.

If any other information about my personal life is required for public knowledge I trust that the Minister will feel free to contact me. — John D. Roberts, 22040 San Rafael.

Soccer Success

May I through the columns of your paper add my congratulations to the soccer teams of the high schools of B.C. on the manner in which the teams and their coaches conducted themselves throughout the tournament just concluded here in Victoria.

In these days of "pot," "acid" etc., it is most refreshing to find that the youth of this province can confound their critics by playing for the honor only in spite of the knocks entailed in such a tournament as that just concluded.

The final game between Victoria High and Burnaby North Schools was a revelation to all who had the privilege of witnessing it. For one hour and fifty minutes these two fine school teams battled and overcame atrocious ground conditions, exhibiting a remarkable degree of skill in some instances, with not a single substitution of players, no time out etc., with enough goals scored to show how close the game was, and surely a tribute to the physical fitness of all the players of both teams.

In conclusion what a pity more senior soccer fans did not attend, thereby enabling them to see what the future has to offer in senior soccer in this province, in these dedicated and physically fit young players. — H. E. S. Blades, No. 1916, 1147 Quadra St.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 24, 1911:

OTTAWA — With a temporary paralysis of the Ottawa electric plant and the consequent plunging into darkness of a large city area, including Parliament Hill, the wheels of legislation ceased to move in the Commons chamber last night. A quorum of the House met in darkness only relieved by the feeble light of some fluttering candles and the minister of public works moved an adjournment until today.

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We All Have a Stake In Struggle for North

WHITEHORSE — Since the days of the gold rush this has been "tomorrow country" but now it looks as if the last tomorrow is just over the horizon: the final uncut chapter in the history of Canadian political development and the exploitation of this country's natural resources.

The natural resource is Arctic oil and gas. The political development, which has attracted far less attention, is the relatively rapid growth of responsible provincial-level government in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

In the classic Canadian pattern, the rush to exploit the new resource is producing changes in political attitudes which are largely hidden from the centre of political power. If everything runs true to form, this will be an area of strenuous conflict during the next few decades between central and regional authorities in Canada.

The outcome of this conflict will have a determining effect

By PETER DESBARATS

on the pattern of Canadian development in future and the living standards of all Canadians in the provinces to the south.

This is looking fairly far ahead but the prediction is based on developments which now are taking place, although on a relatively small scale. This month, for instance, the outline of these future conflicts could be seen clearly, in embryonic form, at the Second Arctic Liberal Conference which drew several hundred delegates to Whitehorse from the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Two sessions of the conference in particular illustrated this.

The first was an exposition of current Arctic oil and gas exploration and pipeline research by Earle Gray, of Calgary, manager of public affairs for the Northwest Project Study Group.

This is a project financed by three oil and gas produc-

ers including Humble Oil, and three gas pipeline companies including Trans-Canada Pipelines, to study the feasibility of constructing a 2,500-mile gas pipeline from the Arctic coasts of Alaska and the Yukon to a junction with U.S. pipelines on the Manitoba-North Dakota border.

The scale of this development is so vast that most Canadians are still struggling to grasp it. Oil discoveries on the north slope of Alaska already indicate reserves equal to the total discovered oil reserves remaining in Canada. Gas discoveries in the same region equal half of the remaining proved gas reserves in Canada.

According to Gray and others in the industry, the bulk of the undiscovered Arctic potential lies largely in prospective oil and gas bearing regions covering 250,000 square miles in the Yukon

and Northwest Territories and almost 500,000 square miles in the Arctic islands.

The figures are not all tomorrow-type statistics. Last year, oil companies spent \$118 million exploring for oil and gas north of the 60th parallel. The money is being spent because forecasts indicate that by 1980, the United States, even with its new Alaskan production, will be able to satisfy only half of its total oil requirements.

Annual U.S. consumption of natural gas by 1985 is expected to be 38.9 trillion cubic feet while gas production in the lower 48 states will decline from a present annual rate of 22 trillion cubic feet to 13 trillion cubic feet by 1985.

Gray estimated that the total investment in facilities to move oil and gas from Alaska and northwest Canada to major consumer regions in the next 10 to 15 years could amount to as much as \$10 billion, a figure that would exceed the total investment in all the railway systems in Canada,



Hunting for oil in Mackenzie Delta.

These gargantuan statistics were towering over an audience that usually numbered less than a hundred in the Elk's Hall in Whitehorse. The contrast underlined the disparity between the size and potential of the Yukon and Northwest Territories and the population now inhabiting them, about 60,000, barely the population of a small city in central Canada.

Listening to Gray, one couldn't help wondering if this scene had been enacted before, somewhere in the oil-rich Middle East, with the Elk's Hall replaced by black

tents and Bedouins squatting on the sand instead of this Canadian audience on folding chairs. The comparison was interesting but largely inaccurate, judging by a subsequent session of the conference devoted to the evolution of local government.

This was dominated by elected members of the Yukon and NWT territorial councils, most of whom were critical of the colonial attitudes of their Ottawa-dominated administrations. Clive Tanner, a councillor from Whitehorse, predicted that by 1980 the Yukon will be

almost completely rid of Ottawa control and that by 1990 it will have "full autonomy and control of its natural resources" within the Canadian federal system.

This time, the comparison

that came to mind was historical rather than cultural. One thought of the long effort toward responsible government in central Canada in the 18th and 19th centuries, and the struggle that Riel had waged in western Canada for the same principles.

In Whitehorse this month,

there were few explicit links

between the discussion about responsible government and Gray's forecast of immense natural wealth from these territories within the next few decades. But this is where the battle will be joined in future.

If the pipelines actually start to snake across the Arctic in the next few years, it may happen sooner than anyone expects; and Canadians to the south may find that they are disputing control of these resources not only with Americans but with yet another alienated regional population of whose existence they are still only dimly aware.

Some Thoughts About Our Provincial Premiers

OTTAWA — Notes on persons:

Pierre Trudeau smiled his way into the Press Theatre in Ottawa for a press conference after the Premiers went home. Never have I seen him more affable. Even when the normally sweet columnist, Charles Lynch, turned Karloff and asked nasty questions out of his belief that the gathering of Premiers had been a boring waste, Mr. Trudeau did not knock him down.

Not once did he belittle the press. Such courtesy and consideration has been more evident lately in this period of comparative adversity for his Government.

After the press conference, I fell in with a Cabinet Minister. I told him about the new, considerate Trudeau. His reply could be paraphrased this way: "We began to note the change in late summer in cabinet. He's working at a faster pace, with much more sensitivity to people and issues. He has always been a good chairman in the way of being fair. But often I had the feeling that he was both detached from what was going through the process and cushioned from reality because he was sure that he had lots of time and excellent advice outside our circle. Rather suddenly he has changed. He is leading strongly but it is in concert with the rest of us. At last he is a politician. He has

given up the lofty personality stuff."

Despite the blandness of so many premiers as the conference ended, I came to some conclusions about both their

Mr. Lougheed has remarkable poise for a novice leader. This comes through best on television. There is a fuzziness and blandness in his expressed views, rather like Bill Davis', but he has a much keener performer's sense than the much shyer Ontario premier.

Allen Blakeney of Saskatchewan has quite an edge over his fellows as a quick, articulate, knowing speaker. No wonder the Federal Ministers like Benson and the Ottawa mandarins are delighted with him as Ross Thatcher's replacement. Blakeney is much like a good, senior official — expert, thoroughly informed, ever anxious to expedite, ever anxious to expedite.

Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick is urbane and sophisticated. A sardonic gloom befitting a premier of a poor province comes through his good manners.

Ed Schreyer of Manitoba seemed tired and on the edge of irascibility. He seems more conscious, perhaps too conscious of the immense difficulties in governing Canada



TRUDEAU AND BOURASSA
... a change and a disgrag

from Ottawa, a relic of his days as an MP. The other ex-PM among the premiers, Liberal Gerry Regan of Nova Scotia, is much more the belligerent, province-protecting premier than Schreyer. Regan, as they say, has "grown in office." He seems much more than the aggressive rough-neck he was as a Pearson back-bencher.

It has become almost a media tradition over the 19 weeks W. A. C. Bennett has been premier of B.C. to depict him after these Federal-Provincial gatherings as the zany guy out of synchronization with all the others. This time they've belittled his ten-year plan for commercial union with the U.S. For all his "over-the-mountain" eccentricities he continues to strike

me as a positive, good Canadian who has his say but never runs away and sulks.

Two deaths in the past two weeks have removed men to whom recent divorcees in Canada can be grateful. A. P. Herbert, the humorist and ex-PM at Westminster in Britain, popularized a modern approach to divorce over there, and our once ready mimicry of British change helped loosen the strong attachment Canadian politicians and churchmen had for matrimony as an eternal bond only to be broken by adultery. Our Senator Roebuck led the fight for divorce reform here throughout his 70s and 80s. He was a bright, clever man.

'It Is Two Nations'

By ANTHONY LEWIS

United States was told on his return here that there were no vacancies.

The best jobs are reserved for whites — by law or by professional custom or by union regulation. And so most of the African graduates of the university become teachers or leave for the Black-run countries of Africa, most likely nearby Zambia or Botswana.

Africans, including the students, generally believe that their employment difficulties have been severely aggravated by economic sanctions against Rhodesia. That may be true, but some experts doubt that even the ending of sanctions and an investment boom here would open that class in a sea of blacks."

The bitterness grows even sharper as the talk turns from politics to economics — to the prospect of a job after graduation. It is easy to see why.

The brightest statistician to graduate in Economics in a recent class was said to be an African named Bedford Viki.

He could not get a job in the civil service, although it hires white high school graduates as statisticians. Nor was there anything in private industry that used his mathematical ability. He is now said to have a job paying \$115 a month.

White high school graduates are taken by the civil service and trained in African customary law so that they can become local administrators. Africans with university degrees in Public Administration cannot get those jobs. The only openings in the civil service are for messengers and the like.

There is a big shortage of nurses; the government is

trying to interest older white women but will not take Africans trained in England.

There is just one African dentist in the Government Health Service; a young man who has just got his college and dental degrees in the

African countries, too, have a growing problem of university graduates who cannot find jobs to fit their training. Ample unhappiness can be found among the students in Nairobi.

But it is much worse when a young man believes, however sincerely whites may deny it, that he is barred from worthwhile employment solely on racial grounds. Americans know enough about that feeling. It is a recipe for explosive frustration.

The Africans at the University of Rhodesia are only a small element, of course, in this country's fears and frustrations. But they indicate why some visitors to Rhodesia find it both a beautiful and a melancholy place, a monument to the intractability of human nature.

(The New York Times)

Hatred for the Young

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

All through history, one suspects, the young and the old have been at loggerheads. Shakespeare told it 400 years ago, "Crabb'd age and youth cannot live together." In our time, however, it's being said that the old have developed a genuine hatred for the young; not the bickering and nattering of the past, but a defestation (as in the movie, *Joe*) that's quite literally murderous.

June Callwood, the Toronto writer, says that in every community across the land, "Adults are expressing hatred of the young and hurt them wherever they can." Edgar Friedenberg says in his little classic, *The Vanishing Adolescent*, that the youthful personality of today "evokes in adults conflict, anxiety and an intense hostility — usually disguised as concern."

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John Stickney is a young American long-haired who turned his back on a wealthy family, a BA degree and a reporting job on *Life*. He spent a year with his bedroll on the road, studying the so-called youth counter-culture in the United States. His book about it has just come out under the title *Streets, Actions, Alternatives, Raps*; and here is how he found the youth situation during his wanderings:

"The journeys were not always easy, since there was a cold war in the land among generations, classes and life styles. Indeed, to be young, no matter what your appearance, marked you as an enemy, an alien in your own country, always suspect."

The long-haired quickly divined his base status in the cold relentless stares of straights passing him by on the road, the comments about his masculinity in small-town cafés — and the crude lip-licking lust for the free young women simultaneously hated and desired. And

the police along the way, well, the threat of insurrection, the potential for secreted drugs, the casual vagrancy, the cry of revolution bruted about in the streets, the rumor of sexual promiscuity, all grated against their sensibilities.

I learned that if you did not have a job, a plan, a lot of money, a credit card, a home address, a friend nearby, and you were young, you just weren't worth a ... in America. You hardly even existed, except as an outlaw."

Let's turn now to the current (November) issue of the Atlantic, in which you'll find a striking article about young-old hostility by Antonia Chayes, who teaches political science at Tufts University of Massachusetts and is herself the mother of five children. Mrs. Chayes makes no bones about her anger with the young, including — and perhaps particularly — her own:

"Our daughter said she finished school only to please us, and then left home to live in a commune where a Jesus-autocrat with no teeth and a hillbilly accent told her to wash dishes and mind the little children. She was always a good baby-sitter, but she did the dishes only under duress at home, and left the ghost of her midnight snack for us to face at breakfast. We told her not to go, and gave reasons. But we had no power."

Again: "There were low, low youth fares to Europe this summer, and those spoiled children whose toys and peeled crayons we had picked up years ago went abroad. They left behind ashtrays for us to empty, and broken belts, old socks, and little wilted heaps of underwear to pick up and wash."

And again: "My face looks very stern to me. There is a sort of dignity there, an honest sadness that must command respect. It is born of hurt and not understanding, of loving without reserve and trying to please. My cheeks and eyes look hollow. I know I'm not alone. I hear stories worse than ours, and can pick out parents at parties whose children have wounded and disappoined them. Their eyes are hollow, too, and some of them drink too much."

What this mother's protest (*Mrs. Portnoy's Complaint?*) boils down to is that young people, including her own, act to please themselves, not their parents. This is hardly a novel state of affairs. Haven't children always been ungrateful? Haven't they always refused to "understand", or "be understood" by their parents? Haven't they generally disappointed and wounded their parents by their failure to meet parental expectations?

If there's some "problem" here, perhaps it's the expectations themselves. As Mark Twain said, "Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed." Wise parents might limit themselves to seeing that the kid grew up all in once piece, the rest being left to fate. But the part of wisdom is not always the part of love — the "loving without reserve" of which Mrs. Chayes writes, the endless "trying to please."

When this vast outpouring of love is rejected, when it doesn't "pay off" in the form of respect and respectability, obedience and returned affection, may the love not turn to hate? To reward Congreve, Hell hath no fury like a parent scorned. I'll return to this subject tomorrow.

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Rio's Garbage Men Pushed by Police

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — More than skill at spearing a piece of trash is needed to become a street cleaner in Rio de Janeiro.

Applicants for the job that pay the equivalent of \$50 monthly also must be able to climb up a rope, run a mile in 12 minutes, and jog 100 yards in less than 35 seconds while carrying another person piggyback.

Physical fitness tests for aspiring street cleaners, called "garis" in Rio, were inaugurated recently to replace the old application system whereby they were required to work for three days under supervision.

So many flunked the work test — primarily because they did not show up for work that the city was left with a shortage of garis and an excess of trash.

The new physical fitness tests prove their interest in work as well as their stamina.

Under the new system, every morning at 6 a.m. Gari applicants are driven in a truck to the military police soccer and training field in Vila Militar outside the city. There they go through the series of physical fitness tests that would make an office worker wince.

Applicants who pass the tests are then given the opportunity to fill the 1,000 gari vacancies that exist in this sprawling Brazilian metropolis.

Even in Brazil, 300 eru-

zeiros — or \$50 — a month is not much money. But some men who are unemployed, in order to earn that kind of money, are willing to climb ropes until their hands bleed, run with a man on their shoulders until they fall, race a mile and collapse, then rise

again and run some more under the hot tropical sun.

Police physical education instructors urged the applicants on during a recent test. They yelled: "Run fast! Run fast! Here come the police! Grab the rope with your feet! Faster!"

"These are tough people," said police Captain Wilson Madureira, one of the physical fitness instructors.

"A lot of them are in good shape because they play soccer. Their diet is not good, but they are tough. Their life is difficult," he said.

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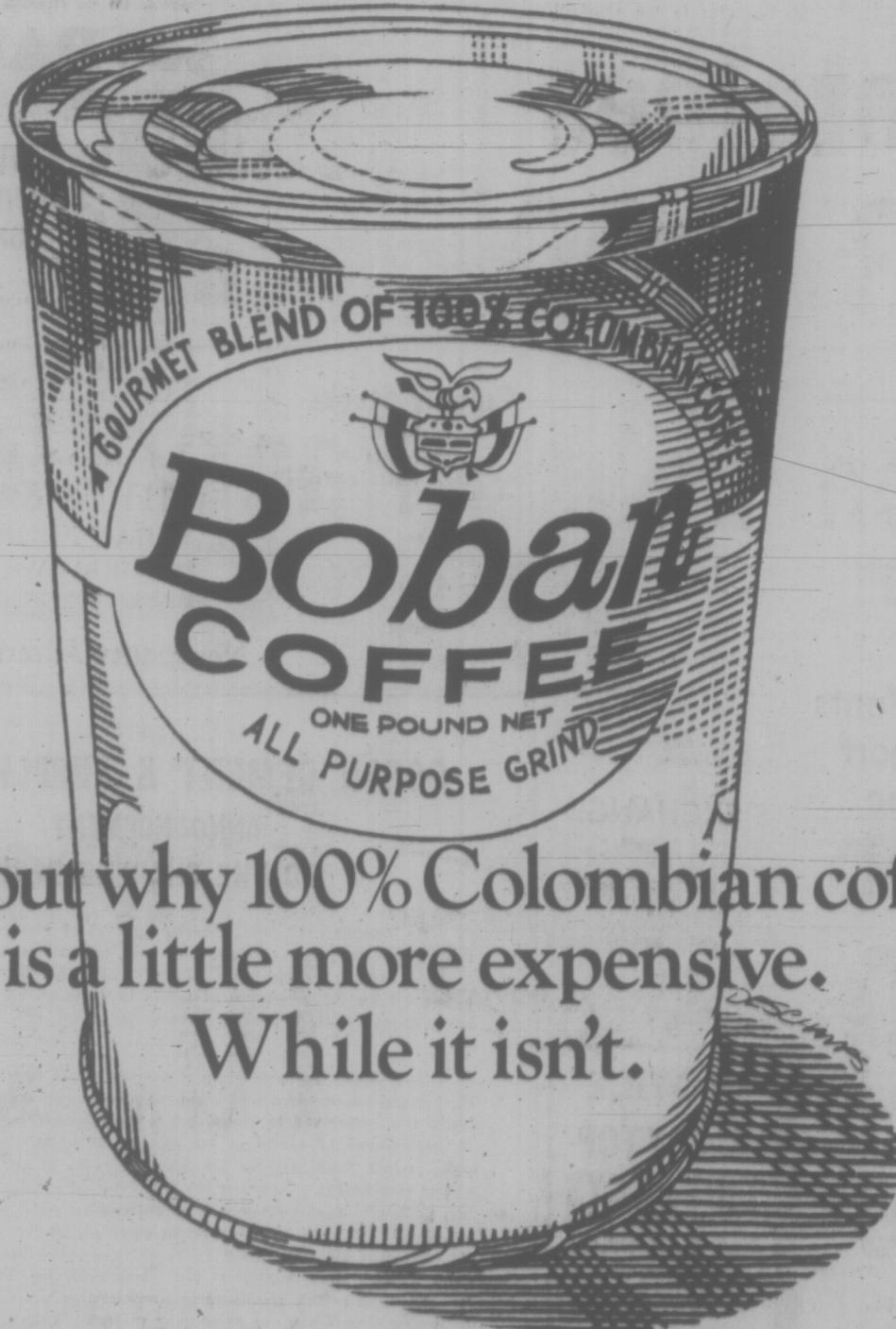
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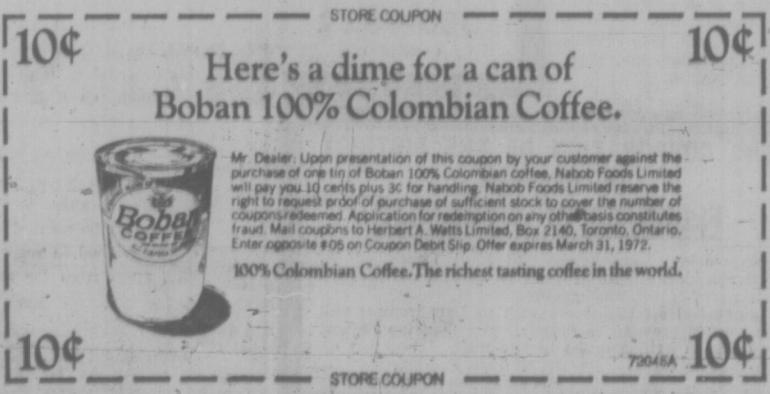
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Drop-In Centre Sought

The Greater Victoria Community Action Group is trying to establish a neighborhood drop-in centre for young people who live in the Blanshard Court housing area at the corner of Blanshard and Hillside.

Group president Susan Talbot said Tuesday there are playgrounds in the vicinity for smaller children, but no facilities or activities for teenagers.

If the centre can be established, she said, the group will probably organize hobby courses and "maybe we can even provide the space where boys can tinker with their cars."

Mrs. Talbot said the group has already earmarked a possible site, a city-owned block adjacent to Topaz Park, which is a block from Hillside, off Blanshard. It plans to ask the city to donate the land.

With city co-operation the GCA also hopes to buy an existing house and move it to the lot, she said.

PROMISES SUPPORT

It is planned to finance the project under the federal government's local initiatives program.

Mrs. Talbot estimated there are more than 400 children of all ages in the Blanshard Court area, and about the same number living in the surrounding area.

Victoria Ald. Ove Witt, who has promised his support to the group, said Tuesday he had helped a similar project to get started.

"The Victoria West Community Development Association came to us last year and wanted our support for a neighborhood centre. We made a city-owned house in Victoria West available to them and they've been doing a fantastic job," he said.

Request Denied

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has rejected an application of employees of Shop-Easy store, 236 Cook, to cancel certification of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, Local 1518. No reason was given.

b.c. briefs

PNE Officials Looking At Security Measures

VANCOUVER (CP) — New security measures may be considered for the PNE in the wake of Saturday's rock concert disturbance, PNE spokesman Jack Lee said Tuesday night.

He said the Pacific Coliseum committee will meet soon to discuss the incident.

A rock concert is to be held at the Coliseum Dec. 3 but Lee said he did not know if the committee would take any action to have it cancelled.

Her Own Value

CRESTON (CP) — The president of the local teachers' association had some mild criticism Tuesday for a woman teacher who has given up \$1,000 of her \$11,222 annual salary because she believes teachers are in danger of pricing themselves out of jobs.

Commenting on the decision by Grade 3 teacher Dorothy Shepherd to return \$1,000 of her salary to the local school board, association president Jim Osbourne said:

Communication Lack

KELOWNA (CP) — Lack of communication between parents, teachers and school boards was the main concern of those appearing Tuesday at a hearing before a commission on the public's role in education.

Mrs. A. W. Prytula of the now defunct Glenmore Parent-Teachers Association, said most parents' communication with teachers is limited to about five minutes during school open houses, and suggested teachers meet with groups of parents instead.

Koerner Grants

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has approved a series of educational and cultural grants worth \$23,500.

The largest grant just approved is \$4,000 for a grants-in-aid fund to assist University of British Columbia students in furthering their education in the arts.

The Indian Heritage Society has been awarded \$3,000 for



QUIZZ OF POLITICIANS will form part of program to be held Thursday and Friday at Esquimalt high school. Called Survival II, the program will feature panel discussions and displays based on threats to the area's ecology. Here Janet Gurney

finishes off one of the many exhibits, which will be open at 8 p.m. Thursday and all day Friday. Municipal candidates will be queried Friday at 8 p.m. on their attitudes toward environmental problems.

HOSPITAL HONORS GIRL VOLUNTEERS

Tribute was paid to eight girls today for their volunteer work at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Georgina Ennis was awarded the hospital's Annette pin for contributing 300 hours of volunteer help. Seven other girls earned caps by giving an aggregate of 1,490 hours of volunteer assistance.

They are Caryl Beisiegel, Lurrie Klee, Susan Long, Susan Lyle, Maureen Mitchell, Linda Mountain and Patricia Orrick.

The awards were made at a capping ceremony in the hospital's Teak Room this afternoon.

The Annettes organization was formed about seven years ago and has an average membership of about 18. The girls run errands, assist patients and undertake a variety of minor duties in the hospital, Mrs. Mary Crump, Annette supervisor, said today.

Wins Dam Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. is the low bidder on a B.C. Hydro contract to supply and install four generators at the Mica power project.

At \$14,018,400, the CGE bid was just a shade lower than one for \$14,320,000 submitted by the Russian trade organization Energomachexport.

The closeness of the two lowest bids contrasts with a difference of almost \$5 million last month when the Russians were low bidders at \$8,472,000 on a contract for the first four turbines and governor sets to be installed at the Mica dam site.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 25-year-old man who pointed a rifle at another man to get back a \$10 deposit his wife put on an apartment suite was fined \$100 Tuesday by Judge William Oster.

William C. Sharpe, 210 Government, pleaded guilty to pointing a firearm.

Court was told that Sharpe's wife gave James Schwartz, 528 Simcoe \$10 to hold an apartment suite she had looked at Nov. 2.

Three hours later, Sharpe arrived and asked to see the suite. The accused told Schwartz that the suite was too small and asked for the deposit back.

He was given the money when he pointed a rifle at Schwartz.

Sharpe told Oster that his wife hadn't got a receipt and Schwartz said he wasn't given any money.

The accused said with the pressure that was on him at the time he went back to his car got the rifle and returned to demand the money.

Court was told that Sharpe returned an hour after the incident and apologized to the other man.

"I pitched the rifle in the ocean," Sharpe said, indicating the incident had frightened him.

"Outrageous conduct," Oster said, pointing out that more serious charges could have been laid.

The auction will offer bidders boats from 25 to 80 feet long, purchased by the government for from \$1,000 to \$50,000.

The buy-back program, which came into effect in May of this year, is designed to decrease the British Columbia salmon fishing fleet by giving owners a method of selling their vessels.

Boats for Sale

DELTA (CP) — More than 50 salmon fishing boats will go on the auction block here Dec. 11 when the government holds its second auction sale under its buy-back program.

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Punjabi in Class

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city school board has approved a three-year experiment in teaching a class of students in both Punjabi and English. The experiment will continue a summer school project begun after members of the East Indian community complained that present language programs were not meeting their needs.

Camosun Budget Costs 1.1 Mill

Camosun College council approved a budget Tuesday night which will cost Greater Victoria school district ratepayers about 1.1 mill in the next fiscal year.

The mill rate is up from 0.77 mills last year. This year's budget is higher partly because the period covered this year is a full 12 months instead of the nine-month period last year.

The budget adopted Tuesday night is for \$2,326,399, compared to last year's \$1,077,777. More than half of this year's budget (\$1,802,406) goes to teachers' salaries.

Teachers got a 6.5 per cent raise and more teachers will be hired, accounting for the 7.8 per cent increase in the teacher salary figures.

Expansion of the program at the college accounts for about \$300,000 of the budget.

All parts of the college budget were approved by the council except for administration.

A decision has yet to be made on whether to hire a full-time bursar.

The budget will be sent to the provincial education department for approval. Negotiations can still take place and the budget may be reduced.

Sooke Cuts Costs

Sooke school board chopped \$53,150 from its building program Tuesday night to conform to provincial education department stipulations.

The cut brought the district's building program fund to \$212,000 for 1972-73.

One less new classroom, a reduction in grounds improvement allocation at Happy Valley Elementary and grounds improvement allocation reductions at Elizabeth Fisher and Belmont schools accounted for the cutback.

The board approved Dec.

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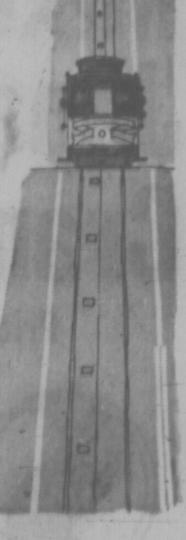
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Librarians Protest Board's Choice

The Institute of Victoria Librarians has registered a protest against the appointment of a graduate from a non-accredited library school as director of the Oak Bay Branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

However, both agreed with the rest of the board that Carmichael's appointment should stand.

Asked by Mebs what Carmichael could do to get accreditation, Miller said it would not be possible for him to get an oral or written test, he would have to take the full two-year course at an accredited school.

Miller asked Miller if the Institute of Victoria Librarians could damage Carmichael in his library career.

Miller replied that the IVL was a social group,

concerned about maintaining professional standards but not in a position to cause harm.

He reiterated, "I think in this instance the best person has been chosen."

AFTER MEETING

Carmichael, a retired navy lieutenant-commander, received his library sciences degree from the University of Ottawa.

Questioned after the meeting, Miller said Carmichael had not been a librarian in the navy.

Miller said he recommended Carmichael over the other candidates for the job because of other capabilities as well as his library degree.

He admitted that none of the personnel committee had seen Carmichael or any of the other applicants, relying on the information and recommendations he had given them.

At Tuesday's meeting both Brian Tobin and Ald. Art

Mebs of Esquimalt, members of the personnel committee, said they were unaware that Carmichael was from an unaccredited school.

SHOULD STAND

Mebs, after asking "Is this really true?" said the library could possibly find itself in the same situation as the University of Victoria in relation to former president Bruce Partridge.

The board decided that the Oak Bay branch's library hours should be the same as those in Esquimalt.

The branch will be closed

Monday to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays,

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

STOLEN BOOKS

The board expressed concern about the pilferage of books after hearing a letter from Oak Bay council which reported a complaint by Harry Gregson, 2160 Beach, in which Gregson said there was nobody at the desk in the main library when he wanted to pay fees for overdue books.

Miller said he was hesitant about giving the number of books lost through theft and added that libraries across

Canada were faced with this problem.

He said it had to be determined whether preventative means, such as security guards or other methods, would justify the costs. He estimated that five per cent of a population was dishonest.

Adding that the Blanshard Street entrance had been closed except as an emergency exit on request of the fire department, he suggested that a buzzer system on that door might be of help.

Tobin said that the buzzing would announce "There goes another armful of books."

Miller agreed that, even with such an alarm, it would be too late to catch the offender.

In his report Miller showed a cumulative decrease in circulation of books at the central library, bookmobile and Esquimalt branch of 4.3 per cent. The youth department's circulation in October was reported as 12,000 books, compared to an average of 16,500 per month in 1969.

TAKES STEPS

Chairman Col. A. O. Hood said the staff should assess the situation and take steps to reverse the trend.

Miller said that decrease in book circulation was a national trend but that Victoria was a "reading city," probably because of the many retired people living here.

Reporting on an application from View Royal to have book service, Miller said that the Library Development Commission and the provincial government "leaned against" using the Greater Victoria school board as a means of getting the service initiated.

Another alternative, he said, would be to work through the Capital Regional District but if the amount involved was more than three-quarters of a mill, this would require a referendum.

This, Hood noted, could not be done for another year as the referendum, according to Miller, would have to be held at the time of elections (Dec. 11).

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Why Did Kovacs Stand?

TORONTO (CP) — István Kovacs is a lawyer, a teacher, and a Hungarian revolutionary hero who describes himself as a humanist. Even the most astute student of provincial politics probably doesn't know that he was a candidate in the recent Ontario election.

Mr. Kovacs, 52, was one of 20 unknown, largely unknown candidates who ran as independents in the Oct. 21 election knowing they had no chance of winning. He ran in the riding of Toronto St. Andrew-St. Patrick.

Why did he seek such a hopeless prize?

Chiefly, he said in an interview in his mid-town apartment, he wanted to "spread the ideas" of the Christian Democrat movement, of which he has been an active follower all his life.

He estimates there are about 10,000 Christian Democrats in the Metropolitan Toronto area alone, and he has a vaguely-defined hope that he can some day help mould them into a political party.

PLACED FOURTH

In the election, he hoped for 2,000 votes but got only 279. The riding, which has a varied, heavy mix of ethnic groups, returned the Progressive Conservative candidate, Allan Grossman, trade and development minister. The New Democratic Party placed a respectable second, the Liberals a poor third, with Mr. Kovacs fourth, slightly ahead of the Communist and Social Credit entries.

Mr. Kovacs said the loss of his campaign manager half-way through the campaign for family reasons cost him votes, as did the fact that he had only \$1,000 to spend—\$800 from supporters and \$200 of his own money.

"I was considered a non-existent person, a non-person politically," he said. "And I did not get the support of the mass media, and I was not known, and I could not make myself known because . . . well, just to send a letter to 30,000 voters cost \$2,100. I could not do this, I could not even send a letter."

With 50 part-time volunteer helpers, including his seven-year-old son István Jr., he campaigned door-to-door, attended five all-candidate meetings, and estimates personally met and talked with 500 persons.

ACHIEVED GOAL

"I am not sorry I entered because, you see, I did achieve my goal of spreading my ideas, which are progressive ideas, and are needed for our society."

His program was published in 10 languages.

Christian Democrat parties rule in many European countries, including West Germany and Italy, but have made no appreciable impact on North America.

Mr. Kovacs campaigned on a platform to humanize governments and institutions, improve educational standards and provide free medical care. He used the slogan "Liberty with vision and justice."

The only candidate in the election to offer full financial support to all denominational and private schools, he said of all the Ontario parties the Tories were the closest philosophically to the Christian Democrats.

A small, sombre man who speaks barely above a whisper, he was editor and publisher of a newspaper put out by the Hungarian revolutionary committee during the turbulent days of the 1956 popular revolt against Russian rule.

FLED HOMELAND

Marked for arrest as a class alien, and for conspiracy, which carries the mandatory death penalty, Mr. Kovacs fled the day the Russians invaded his country, and made his way to Canada. His divorced first wife and two daughters, Adrienne, 26, and Enikő, 16, still live in Hungary.

He met Anne, his second wife, also a refugee of the revolution, while he was teaching high school in Toronto. Both became Canadian citizens five years after arriving here.

Mr. Kovacs' teaching contract was not renewed this year for reasons he has not yet been able to determine, and he was forced to take a "menial clerking job" to earn a living. His wife is a nurse at a senior citizens' home. A practising lawyer for 10 years in Hungary, he has not qualified to pursue his legal career in Canada.

"It is enough for the time being," Mr. Kovacs said, adding he has no fears for his livelihood.

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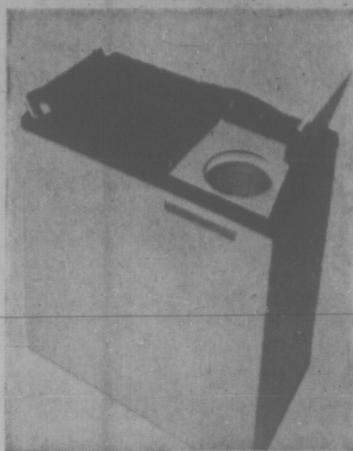
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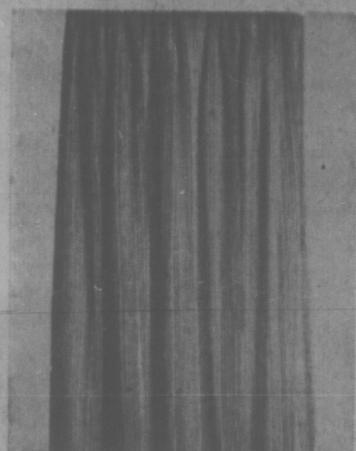


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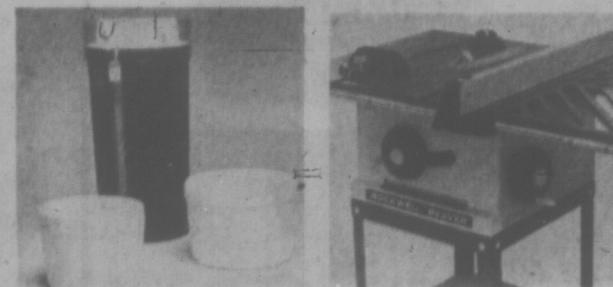


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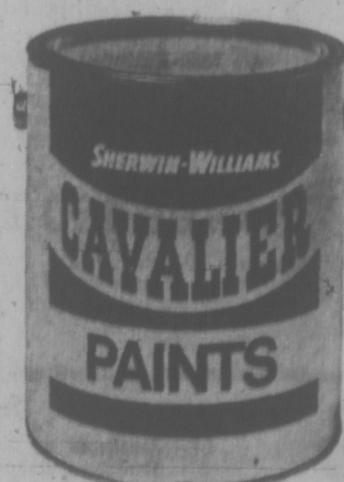
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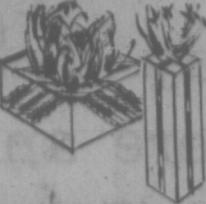
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Little did I think, when my wife and I bought those bikes, that it would lead directly to a severe case of high blood pressure, often bordering on outright apoplexy. But that's the way it's been.

Our expeditions, you see, are confined to Suburbia where the traffic is light and you need fret-only about the monstrous dogs nipping at your lily-white flanks. We've pumped Lord knows how many miles through the old and new subdivisions. It would astonish you, if you've not made such a tour, yourself, to see the incredible amount of home construction that's going on out there on the perimeters of the city, especially in the Colwood and Langford areas where, I'm sure, many a householder has been bemused by the Geriatric Cyclists creeping by.

Why the high blood pressure? Why the incipient apoplexy? I'll tell you why. It's because what we see is just so bloody awful that it can cause you physical pain — often localized in the pre-areas that's already hurting from a bicycle seat.

You'd think that such growth would be exciting. Instead, particularly if you find yourself in any of the contractor or realtor developments that are supposed to be tailored for "the moderate income family," you may be plunged into the same sort of depression that comes from viewing slums. That really is what they are, in the making, at something like \$13 per square foot.

There they are, the row on row of all but identical square boxes marching across a denuded landscape, sprouting television aerials like insect feelers, as dreary and ugly and characterless as chicken coops. They are snapped up, it seems, the moment the last nail has been hammered, as the latest statistics from the Victoria Real Estate Board clearly show.

Though they're devoid of personality and individuality, with no more than token concessions to the tastes and requirements of their new owners, people seem satisfied with them, willing to sign up for 20 or more years of high payments. You wonder why. Are they really content with these packing cases? Or is it that there's no alternative? Is there a debacle of public taste, as so many architects have charged? Or are we simply in the grip of a kind of tyranny by the builders?

One who thinks that it is the public, rather than the builder, is Mary Mix Foley. Writing in the Architectural Forum, she puts the blame squarely on the so-called average man who, she would have it, buys his ready-made house from the nearest speculative builder like a pound of sugar at the corner grocery.

Is this faceless bloke searching for a home with an intuitive feeling for good design or an esthetic sense of comfort, simplicity and beauty? No way, says Miss Foley. She thinks that popular taste has gone up the spout, that there's no integrity, no charm, no dignity in the great mass of modern homes, that Joe Public will neither recognize nor accept creative architecture, that he's eminently satisfied with ugliness because he simply doesn't know it is ugly.

And so, as she sees it, such building goes on largely without benefit of architect, like a flood out of control, inundating us with the badly designed and the ineptly planned. The few architects who fight the battle for something better are ignored and overwhelmed.

Miss Foley: "The average builder sees no reason why he should not place his crackerboxes facing a highway, their picture windows staring like great eyes at the passing traffic. Together with the real estate operator, he is outraged at any attempt to control his rampant expansion. To question his inalienable right to gut our countryside is but the carpentry of eggheads and do-gooders."

I have thought about these words as we've peddled through one of the more hideous new tracts and I think they're bunk.

How in hell can the moderate-income home-buyer show that he's capable of exercising good taste or that he has a hunger for a functional, creatively-designed house, when there's simply nothing of that description within his price range?

He's glad to get The Canadian Box because, being mass produced, they may be financed with a low down payment and on a long-term basis. He buys them, I believe, not because they're remotely what he wants, but because they're all he can get.

The fault here, of course, is with the builders who, in most cases, have an architect grind out a basic type of home to be endlessly duplicated, knowing that the market is there. But surely some of the blame, too, falls on the architects, themselves. Bike out to the Uplands, if you're feeling particularly daring, and see what they can do when the price is right. Why is that imagination, that use of native material, that feeling of light and space and landscape, totally missing in the slums-to-be?

Just last week, in full, glorious color, we had a televised documentary program about Arthur Erickson, the Vancouver architect, bubbling with creative notions about the modern home ("the real poverty in housing is a poverty of ideas, not things") and then we looked at some Erickson homes, light years beyond the budget of Mr. Average Man.

Maybe what he and his kind should have is an old-fashioned bike to see where they're really needed.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Pine Island; Vancouver, Ready and Racer in port, Douglas working in Howe Sound, Quadra en route for rendezvous with Camsell, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

NAVY

Rainbow at Pearl Harbor, no return date listed; Provider, Qu'Appelle and Mackenzie in port.

at sea, returning Dec. 3; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning Dec. 17; Yukon at sea, returning Nov. 26; Endeavour at sea, returning Dec. 5; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit. Laymore at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SERVICES

CCGS Pariseau and CCGS Vector in port.

New Tenders for Housing

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has apparently agreed that a revised tender call should be issued for a low-income rental housing project in Saanich. Ald. Edith Gunning said today.

Mrs. Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, said she has re-

ceived a "very encouraging" telegram from CMHC president H. W. Hignett in Ottawa, in response to her suggestion that tender terms should be redefined.

When tenders closed for the 60-unit project last Thursday only four bids were received and all were rejected, one of

Arson Suspect Found Dead

City police have ordered a post mortem on a 29-year-old man found dead at his rooming house Tuesday afternoon when officers went in on suspicion of arson.

Rinehart Bowie was found in his room at 950 Balmoral about 1:45 p.m.

Sgt. Walter Calwell

said a drug overdose is suspected.

Officers went to Bowie's room to arrest him in connection with a fire set at Thompson and Irving funeral home, 1625 Quadra, early Saturday morning, Calwell said.

Fire officials estimated

damage to the funeral home of \$10,000. The fire was started

by solvent in the morgue, the display room and a storage room. Sixteen caskets were burned.

Calwell said the dead man recently arrived from Vancouver.

He said Bowie's fingerprints were found at the scene of the funeral home blaze.

It takes time to acquire such a list. And even when

STITCHING JOB is near for the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Vancouver which underwent "stretch" operation in the Esquimalt Graving Dock so that a new 84-foot midships section could be

added. Her bow is seen here being brought into place with the mid and aft sections so that welding can begin. When the conversion is complete, there will be four elongated ferries.

Mesher Runs Against Curtis

A. W. (Bud) Mesher, former open-line moderator for Radio station CAYL, announced today he will oppose Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis in the Dec. 11 election for the Dec. 11 election for the

mayoralty.

But he stressed he has no connection with businessman Alfred Pettersen and a group of residents who are seeking their own candidate for mayor.

"I only reached my decision Tuesday but it had nothing to do with Pettersen's statement," Mesher said. "This is a purely private decision and I don't represent any vested interests."

Mesher, 44, made an unsuccessful bid for a Saanich aldermanic seat in 1967.

He said the main reason he decided to stand was because Curtis had gone unnoticed at sea, returning Dec. 5; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit. Laymore at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

Mesher said Curtis has to be brought to the mark on certain things and answer for certain actions which he and the council have made.

Among the pre-election issues he would like to debate publicly with Curtis, he said,



MESHER
wants answers

bile dealership, Maliboo Motors Ltd., and Broadcast Sales and Investment Ltd., which he describes as a holding company.

Born and raised in Victoria, Mesher is married and lives at 4772 Spring Road in Saanich. He has a married daughter and three grandchildren.

Mesher operates two businesses in Victoria: an automobile dealership, Maliboo Motors Ltd., and Broadcast Sales and Investment Ltd., which he describes as a holding company.

On Tuesday, Pettersen, 33, hinted that he might be a possible candidate for the Saanich mayoralty, and claimed there is "great dissatisfaction" with the present mayor.

He could not be reached today for any further comment on his plans.

Gunning Set To Run Again

Ald. Edith Gunning announced today that she will seek re-election in the Dec. 11 municipal election.

The statement ended mounting speculation that Mrs. Gunning, who has been on the council six years, would not stand again.

She is the eighth declared candidate for the four aldermanic seats. Two other incumbents, Aldermen William Noel and William Campbell, are also up for re-election.

In an interview today Mrs. Gunning said her husband had sold his downtown dental practice and would be retiring at the end of December.

"I had planned to retire from municipal life at that time," she said. "But we had felt that because there are several projects in which I am deeply involved, I should offer to serve another term."

These projects she listed as

the reorganization of statutory social services throughout the region; complete reclamation of the Gorge waterway; the evolution of regional government "to bring it closer to the citizens at large"; housing opportunities for families on modest incomes; completion of the Swan Lake Creek and Colquitz Creek open space plan; and support for community enterprise groups such as Project Recycle.

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Isn't That a Raindrop on the Plaster?

ONCE IN A WHILE, AND often if he's unlucky, the average householder finds himself preyed on by troubles that he isn't equipped to handle.

He may be sitting cozy with chick and child in his castle, on a wet night when a small, repeated sound forces itself on his attention. "Plonk," it goes, and a second or two later, "plonk" again. The roof that he'd counted on to last another five years has sprung a leak.

This is but one example of the sort of thing that shouldn't happen but sometimes does. If you've been the mope, you could probably add some choice items of your own. You may also agree that when the services of a professional Fixit are required, blessed is he who has a tested list of specialists handy.

It takes time to acquire such a list. And even when

you've pieced one together, it can't be depended upon to remain constant. Good men may retire or move to other pastures. Companies may change hands, and not always for the better.

The master pruner who let daylight into our pear trees is gone now, his shears surrendered to old age. The pears are gone too, ruined by my amateur insistence that another little snip wouldn't do them any harm.

Moral here: unless you're quite sure you can handle a tricky job — and often even then — it's better to let George the expert do it.

First, though, you have to find him. If you're a newcomer to this city or any other, that task can provide the makings of more than one headache.

Not that there isn't plenty of expertise available. If there weren't my wife

and I would have suffered much more than we have in the householder's quest for make-or mend help at need.

But just often enough to keep us less trusting than we used to be, we have found ourselves stuck with some operator whose abilities weren't up to his pretensions.

When that happens in an area that comes under the eye of your local government, a complaint to the department concerned may bring results.

But there are some householders' follies that you blunder into at your own risk.

Don't deal with fly-by-nighters. We learned that in another city, when a couple of brisk fellows parked a ladder-equipped truck outside our house, they were just starting up in business, they told us, and would paint our trim for an attractively low price.

I've never been sure what they used for paint. But it

turned the color of mud in a matter of weeks, and refused to dry. The legitimate painter who put the mope to rights — and offered help at need.

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a soul in your district, it's most unlikely that one of your new neighbors will be insulted if you introduce yourself and seek advice.

When in doubt, your best bet may be to phone one of the larger companies that have competed successfully in Victoria for a number of years. It's possible in this growing city that such a firm may be unable to take on your job of work if it's one that needs attending to in haste. But whoever answers is likely if asked to pass on the name of another outfit, and we've found such recommendations reliable.

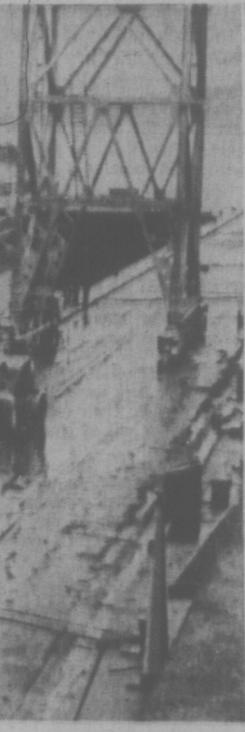
These suggestions aren't for the amateur Fixit who can take care of any and all repairs around his place. But when that ominous "plonk...plonk" signals trouble aloft to the less gifted, it's a comfort to have a fix on a good roofer.

And even if you don't know

procedure that a person receiving assistance "has to be available and actively seeking work" so that the idea is nothing new.

He said the department is "always reaffirming" such policies but admitted "it's come to a head recently with this particular area."

Miss Pilon's letter says that the "verbal directive" will produce an "influx of single, unemployed people to the Greater Victoria area" and that additional living accommodation will be needed.



Pedlar Jailed 8 Years

By NEILL GADDES
Times Staff

A 24-year-old heroin addict who was described by Judge William Ostler as a "purveyor of death" today drew an eight-year prison term on a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

John James Pilatzke, 42-A Craigflower, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of possession for the purposes of trafficking and another count of attempted uttering of a forged document.

Ostler sentenced him to two consecutive four-year terms for the heroin offences and a two-year concurrent term for uttering of a forged document.

The judge said Pilatzke was habitually supporting his own habit with a systematic distribution of heroin which he called a "filthy business."

Court was told Tuesday that the accused had a five-capsule daily habit.

A police officer said Pilatzke was found with 18 capsules in a balloon when searched at his home Oct. 9.

The officer said three days later, after the accused had been released on bail, he was found again at home with 19 capsules in a balloon. He said Pilatzke had \$300 in his possession at the time.

Pilatzke's bail on the first offence was \$2,500.

Ostler said the accused's behavior following his release on bail for the first offence was "wicked, wilful" disregard of the law.

He could not remarks made by Nanaimo provincial court judge last July in a trafficking case that the trafficker as an addict is always put forward as a defence.

Ostler noted the Nanaimo judge's remark that he could not let himself be unduly influenced by this argument.

Ostler concluded saying that he was saddened by the increasing number of young people coming before the courts, "many only teenagers" involved in heroin.

Stars Brightest In All the West

**bill
walker**

The Grey Cup: The East The Choice; What Else?

In a preliminary look-see at what's about to take place at Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Sunday afternoon, one fact is abundantly certain. The Eastern representative in the annual Grey Cup football madness will go off as the betting favorite, Toronto Argonauts will probably be the choice by at least six, and there will be plenty of the long green around for Westerns to latch onto. If they wish.

If this seems an unlikely assessment, then hearken further. For in all of the history of the annual Grey Cup classic, the West at game time, has never been the betting choice.

The reasoning is simple enough. The East is always bigger and better, gets more press, and usually there is more unwise money to toss around, too.

So, if Eastern bread is up for grabs again, is there a chance that it's worth the risk?

To be selective, let's look at the Calgary position.

It was generally agreed at the start of the season that the Stampeders would win the West by as far as a small lad could toss an apple. They were defending Western honor, having been to the well last year against Montreal, and should be even better this time around. That was basic, and quickly they set out to prove it.

For the first part of the season they paddled off by themselves and hid from the rest of the teams. They were threatening runaway tactics, too, when it happened. Their quarterback Jerry Keeling got sidetracked, and put out of commission.

It didn't take long for the rot to set in. If a slump was coming, without Keeling it was hurried, and suddenly the Stamps were playing like career losers. Soon they were back in the pack, and actually only won the league title by default when they lost to Lions, and the Riders did likewise to Edmonton.

Then came the league playoffs, and the classic test was whether the Stamps could take care of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Ron Lancaster, George Reed, et al. They got by the first game, in the fog and, if it was difficult for the TV viewer to see how they did it, it confused the Riders, too. Because they didn't learn enough to get back in the series in the next game at Regina.

They were beaten by a better ball club, and more importantly, an alert football team.

And then there is Keeling. He is merely the 31-year-old former defensive back who put them on top at the beginning, and brought them back from the brink in the closing weeks of the season.

When asked about the club's apparent collapse in mid-season, Calgary coach Jim Duncan said on the Tely, "Collapse? It was Keeling."

Keeling's skills are well documented. He has been hitting on better than 60 per cent of his passes since he got back and he was only barely under that average before he got hurt. And it is that passing game that is making the Stampeders running game work.

And can they run? In Rudy Linterman, Jesse Mims and Hugh McKinnis, the Stamps have three speedsters who have yet to hit their peak this year, but may be coming up to it.

Linterman, often a disappointment in the past, was one of the best of the cowboys against Saskatchewan. McKinnis, the 1970 rushing leader, ran for over 100 yards in the final playoff game, and Mims accounted for 95 on the ground and half a hundred from passes.

Beating Ron Lancaster Makes It Fair

That spells balance, and also the fact that the Stamps, at least, aren't coming into the game all beat up. They should be in fine shape, and up in Calgary, they talk of the feats of a lineman named John Atamian as the big man on offence. He came off an injury to be responsible for trapping big Ed McQuaig of the Riders, on those halfback slants that proved so successful.

There are a few others on the Stampeders team, who could draw raves, but simply, they do have a good offensive line, and it's Wayne Harris just about the best middle linebacker in the country. And it will probably be Wayne's personal job to take care of a little Toronto speedster named Leon McQuay. Keep that in mind.

Meanwhile, it should be also be noted, apart from being sentimental, that when the Stampeders beat Saskatchewan last year, they didn't beat the Roughriders with Ron Lancaster. This time they did, and that makes it fair.

No, the West won't go into the game crooked, barring the unforeseen, of course, and if Duncan has any problems at the moment, they all appear to be happy ones. He has no illusions about his quarterbacking. "Keeling's the best," he said at the start of the year, and reiterated that fact when the Cowboys put down the Riders in the final.

In other words, if you can get Calgary and more than six points, study the situation closely.

Because even if the Stamps were rated as even with the Argos, the big money would still favor the East. And that alone should be a plus for the West.

Atlanta Rookie Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Williams, Atlanta Braves' slugging young catcher, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Williams, who walloped 33 homers last season, received 18 of the 24 votes cast by two writers from each league city, beating out Philadelphia's Willie Montanez by a wide margin. Montanez, who had 30 homers, received the other six votes.

Pitcher Carl Morton of Montreal Expos won the title in 1970.

Williams, 23, came up to the Braves as a third baseman and was converted to a catcher during the season. He batted .260 and drove in 87 runs.

Montanez, who came to the Phillies as part of the settlement from St. Louis Cardinals when Curt Flood failed to report, drove in 89 runs and batted .255. He had been the early favorite for rookie

THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 2, Baltimore 2.
Boston 9, Rochester 1.
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 5.
New York 4, Providence 5.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlott 5, Clinton 1.
St. Petersburg 4, Roanoke 5.
Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Kawartha 7, Mississauga 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 1, Kamloops 1.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 4, Edmonton 6.



—AP Wirephoto

THE MOST OBVIOUS SIGN

Tears of defeat flow from Fidel Martinez, a member of Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind football team, after squad suffered first loss of season. Hugo, Colo., blanked CSDB 50-5 to spoil perfect 8-0 record in a Class "A" eight-man league.

CSDB plays against normal teams. Plays are given in sign language in huddle, and ball is snapped when the centre figures everybody is ready at line of scrimmage. That's the easiest part. The hardest, as Martinez indicates, is losing.

Nats' Coach Stays On

But Power Re-Defined

Alf Cadman will be at his usual coaching position tonight when his Vancouver Nats entertain Victoria Cougars at Kerrisdale, and that is about where his powers will end for the balance of the Western Canada Hockey League season . . . coaching.

Cadman's position with the Nats reportedly was in jeopardy. Vancouver sources even went so far as to hint that former National Hockey League netminder Charlie Hodge would replace Cadman as coach.

Cadman may have kept his job, following a meeting with owner Nat Bailey and executive director Gil Lundin, but his role with the Vancouver front office has been redefined.

General manager as well as coach, Cadman now will be concerned only with the handling of players, Lundin reported. The move was taken because of exorbitant spending without noticeable improvement to the club.

There have been reports that club costs have already passed the \$100,000 mark.

Lundin admitted the financial affairs of the club prompted this week's meeting with Cadman.

"Nat doesn't mind spending dollars, but he doesn't like

throwing them away," Lundin reported. "It seemed as if we had three teams . . . one coming, one playing, and one over."

Lundin also said the meeting this week established a new policy of building for the future. The emphasis will be towards young players rather than going with 19-year-olds (last year juniors) with little potential.

Nats, who have lost six straight and all of their road games, have recalled two of their better youngsters.

Barry Smith and Alec Tidy — from Richmond Centennials of the B.C. Junior League for tonight's game.

Lundin also is making overtures towards Randy Bock, a defenceman with Victoria last season who split with the Cougars in pre-season training.

The Vancouver team's finances didn't get any help from the WCHL head office. WCHL executive secretary Tom Fisher announced that both Vancouver and Flin Flon Bombers have been fined \$150 each for failing to control their players in a Sunday game at Flin Flon.

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Sixteen players were ejected from the game, which Flin Flon won 8-2. In addition, goalies Jim Rankin and Roger Swanson of Flin Flon both were suspended for one game and fined \$60.

Elsewhere, Saskatoon Blades swapped Glen Toner and Dan McCarthy, a pair of 19-year-olds, to Swift Current Broncos for right winger Murray Myers and the playing rights to defenceman Dave Lewis, 18.

WESTERN SUMMARIES

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Calgary 17 12 4 1 71 47 25
Vancouver 16 11 4 2 51 57 23
New West 18 8 10 0 71 82 16
VICTORIA 20 5 11 2 60 102 12
Vancouver 20 3 12 0 60 110 19

EASTERN DIVISION

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Saskatoon 19 11 6 1 86 52 25
Regina 19 11 7 1 86 59 23
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B.C. Hydro Advertising Promotes Need for Dams

Some rambling notes along the trail:

B.C. Hydro seems bent on actively creating the high power consumption that they use to justify drowning ever-increasing amounts of our province with dams for production of electricity. . . . The crown (and therefore publicly-owned) corporation is using its revenue to advertise such products as automatic dishwashers, one of the unnecessary electrical items the consumer is being conned into believing will yield "the good life". . . . Meanwhile, we must watch the destruction of salmon spawning beds and valuable wintering ground for herds of elk and deer. . . . Not to mention the aesthetic pollution of some of our uncleared reservoirs with their attendant stands of dead or dying trees and snag-strewn waterways. . . . Now B.C. Hydro has resurrected the spectre of Moran Dam, which would wipe out salmon and steelhead runs above Lillooet on the Fraser River. . . . Other river systems under study for "water basin development" include the Clearwater, Cariboo, McGregor, Chetlatcha, Nanks, Entiako, Dean, Stikine, Iskut and Liard. . . . What price must we pay for our creature comforts?

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Anti-hunter factions stooped to a new low this week with the distribution of some rather pathetic and pointless postcards by an unsigned Vancouver source. . . . Bearing the drawing of a stylized hunter, complete with billied hat, rifle and scowl, the card carried the caption "Wanted for the murder of our wildlife and the destruction of the ecology of our planet! This man may be armed! . . . Too bad the source chose to rehash anonymously. . . . It might have been interesting to hear them try and explain away the fact that hunters, through participation in their local fish and game clubs, were concerned with the destruction of our environment long before it became a fashionable issue. . . . Presentations from these clubs and their affiliates have been responsible, either directly or indirectly, for many of the protective clauses now in the statutes.

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The sighting and filming of a sea otter and pup this summer by a University of British-Columbia zoology student on the west coast of the Island, north of Tofino, indicates that the recent transplants from Alaska might be on their way to establishing a viable population. . . . Hopefully, one day, they might reach a population level near what it was prior to the coming of the white man.

The infestation of cottontail rabbits on southern Vancouver Island appears to be spreading. . . . Conservation officer Jack Lenfestey reports finding the species near Muir Creek on the west coast of the Island and in the vicinity of the Chemainus River on the east coast. . . . This latter report is the first sighting recorded north of the Malahat. . . . The bunnies apparently began "doing what comes naturally" in the Sooke area two years ago and may be expected to reach a population peak before declining to a relatively stable level.

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a trap shoot on Sunday from 10 a.m. until dusk at their setup on Luxton Road (reached via Sooke and Happy Valley roads).

Ron Ekstrom won the frostbite salmon derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association on Sunday. . . . His 13.1 pound spring was the only fish weighed into the derby from Finlayson Arm.

City Skaters Defending Team Honors

A 21-member team from the Victoria Figure Skating Club will be defending the team championship in the annual Vancouver Island regional championships Thursday at Nanaimo.

Representing the VFSC will be Eddie and Sonja Boogaars, Ardie Sloat, Lennie Scharbach, Dale Gorck, Gary and Lynne Caine, Cathy Owens, Lori and Lynda Donovan, Sharon and Mike Burkmar, Brenda Ferris, Kippie Pipes, Sharon Hallett, Eileen Wasyluk, Doreen Worsley, Karen Lawson, Deanna Bissett, Marlene Bray and Cheryl Mackenzie.

Following are the results of the VFSC's club competition at Memorial Arena:

Pee-wee girls' singles — 1. Tammy Morris; 2. Corinne Rhodes; 3. Janice Bray.

Pee-wee boys' singles — 1. Mike Burman; 2. Tracey Ferris; 3. Kimberly Connors.

Juvenile "B" girls — 1. Gail Wyatt; 2. Tracey Ferris; 3. Kimberly Connors.

Juvenile "A" girls — 1. Cathy Owens; 2. Janice Windle; 3. Julie Patterson.

Juvenile "B" boys — 1. Glen Breland; 2. Eddie Boogaars.

Preliminary singles — 1. Anne Martin; 2. Carolyn Fletcher; 3. Sandra Holden.

Novice girls' singles — 1. Carli Alain; 2. Lori Donovan; 3. Deanne Lawson.

Novice boys' singles — 1. Lennie Scharbach; 2. Ardie Sloat.

Intermediate girls' singles — 1. Marlene Bray; 2. Lynn Caine; 3. Sandra Holden.

Senior ladies — 1. Brenda Thompson; 2. Debbie Bray; 3. Jannine Richardson.

Intermediate girls' pairs — 1. Darryn Fedoruk and Cathy Preston; 2. Kally Fletcher and M. Plant; 3. Debbie Bray and Christine Hollingshead.

Juvenile mixed-pairs — 1. Tracey Ferris and Mike Burkmar; 2. Gail Wyatt and Garry Allwood.

Senior ladies' pairs — Julie and Lisa Patterson; 2. Karen Shipley and Kathy Warren.

Junior mixed-pairs — 1. Ardie Sloat and Brenda Ferris; 2. Eddie Boogaars and Cheryl Mackenzie.

Intermediate mixed-pairs — 1. Eddie Boogaars and Cheryl Mackenzie; 2. Debbie Bray and Debbie Hallett; 3. Ardie Sloat and Lori-Raine Wyatt.

Junior bronze dance — 1. Brenda Thompson and Lori-Raine Wyatt; 2. Sharilyn Young and Sylvie Plant; 3. Lori-Raine Wyatt and Karen Hallett; 4. Lennie and Cheryl Mackenzie.

Intermediate bronze dance — 1. Debbie Hallett and Debbie Bray; 2. Dianne Lawson and Debbie Hallett.

Senior ladies' dance — 1. Debbie Hallett and Debbie Bray; 2. Sonja Boogaars; 3. Dianne Lawson; 4. Eileen Wasyluk and Sharilyn Young.

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Rangers Marked Time Before Carr Rolled In

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers, hottest team in town, would be nowhere without Alexander Graham Bell.

Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the Rangers, spends a good portion of Madison Square Garden treasury each week on the telephone, talking to other National Hockey League teams. Sometimes the conversations pay off in trades.

Last June when the Ranger brass gathered for the annual

tour draft, Francis set his sights on Gene Carr, a Nanaimo native who scored 104 points for Flin Flon Bombers in the Western Canada Hockey League. But he figured the youngster would be grabbed before New York's draft turn came up so he got on the phone.

"I started with Detroit," said Francis. "I figured Montreal would pick Guy Lafleur first and Detroit had second pick. I couldn't get their

choice so then I tried Vancouver. I couldn't get that so then I went to St. Louis."

The Blues held Pittsburgh Penguins' first-round draft choice via an earlier trade and were holding on to it. St. Louis did deal their own first-round choice — No. 9, in the draft — to the Rangers, but the Blues grabbed Carr with their earlier pick. That didn't deter Francis.

"You have your mind made up about what you want," Francis explained. "Once you want something, you just go after it."

"I knew there were other clubs bidding for him but I had confidence that we had the most to offer."

The Rangers put together a four-man package including hard-shooting Jack Egers and defenceman Andre Dupont to complete the trade.

Sid Abel, St. Louis' general manager, called Carr last Monday to inform him of the deal.

"He said 'we couldn't wait for you any longer,'" said Carr, recalling his conversation with Abel. So, after 14 games and three goals with the Blues, Carr became a Ranger.

Francis could afford to wait for Carr, even if Abel couldn't.

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Aunt Marguerite (Asterburn) 4.80	
Second Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	Eighties Race — \$4,000, allowance, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Ida Command (Velasquez) 527.20 \$11.20 54.60	Filiouette (Pinella) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$3.60
Well Armed (Mendoza) 39.30 17.20	Bold'n Quick (Mahoney) 7.20 4.20 3.20
Alfonac (Mahoney) 5.40	7/8 Win: Razzmatazz 4.60
Also ran: Goofy, McCool, Mr. E., King, Howard, King, Parson Whana, Doreen's King, Big Muff, Uri, Binge, Bob, Terror, Ruler.	Also ran: Logistic, sleek and sassy, King's Folly, Ladner, King, Ruler, Call Her.
Time: 1:11 1-3.	Time: 1:09 3-3
Daily Double paid \$335.80.	
Third Race — \$2,200, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs.	Ninth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Miss Gummo (Pinella) \$14.00 \$7.40 \$4.80	Elmer Way (Pinella) \$15.00 \$7.20 \$4.40
Spencer (Schacht) 5.40 4.30	Bronze Flaire (Cooper) 6.80 4.20
I'm A Good Girl (Diaz) 4.40	Calaveras (Oliver) 6.80 4.20
Also ran: Still There, Walcoaf, Velvet Today, Razzmatazz, Tree, Save Time, Sir Clyde, Straight Coat, Celebrioso, Adamant, Howard C.	Speedy, Victoria, En Ciel II, American Ruler, Acknowledges, Ride Away, Max Wing.
Time: 1:38 1-2.	Francis could afford to wait for Carr, even if Abel couldn't.
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Fourth Race — \$3,500, claiming, maiden three- and four-year-olds, six furlongs.	Exacta paid \$128.
Final (Wall) \$10.00 \$3.20 \$2.40	Sixth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Hemiscope (Mahoney) 2.60 2.20	Heavenly Marie (Pinella) \$20.40 \$12.60 \$6.80
Our Son David (Sherman) 2.20	Also ran: Steel The Show, Spanish Gel, Jan's Sharon, New Melamine, Glimmer, The Shallow, O'Hara, Judge's Glory, Shirt Pockets, King's Berserk, Time 1:12.
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Snappy John (Diaz) 58.00 \$5.60 \$3.80	Princess Loma (Cooper) 3.60
Search (Pinella) 5.00 3.80	Also ran: Steel The Show, Spanish Gel, Jan's Sharon, New Melamine, Glimmer, The Shallow, O'Hara, Judge's Glory, Shirt Pockets, King's Berserk, Time 1:12.
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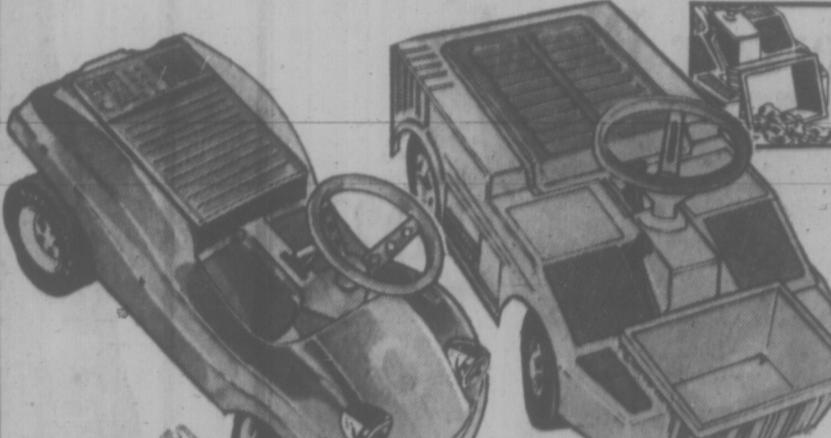
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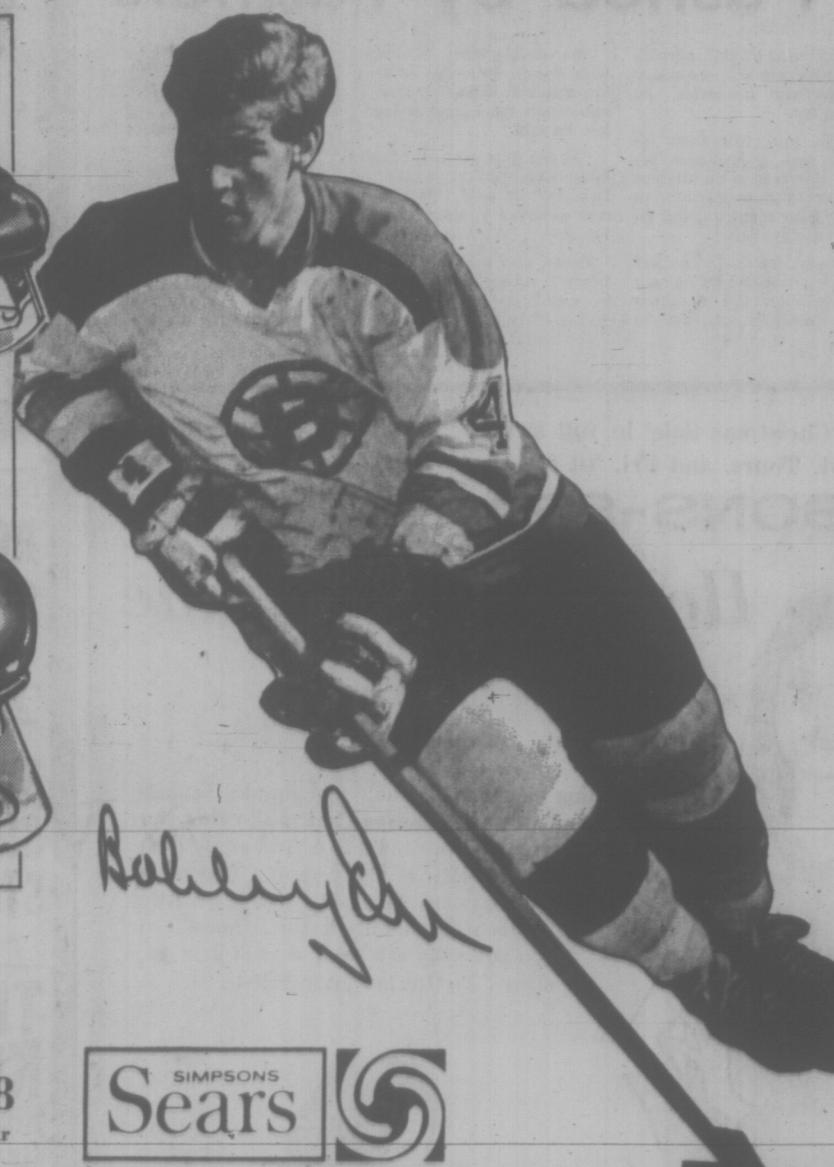
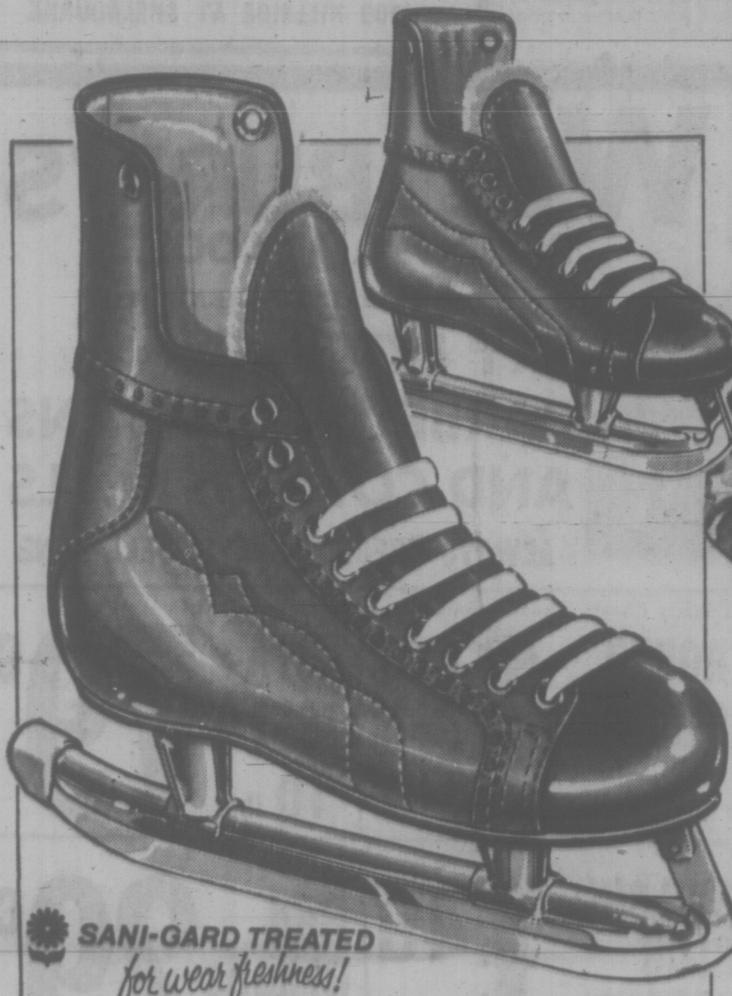
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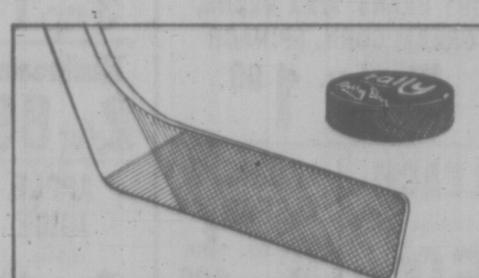
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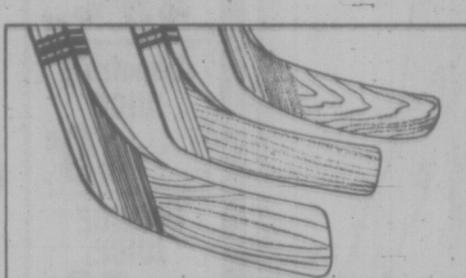


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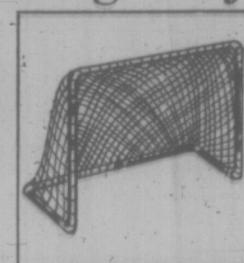
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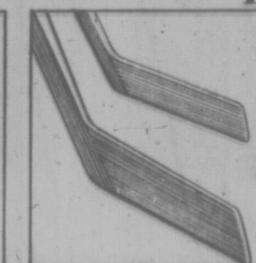
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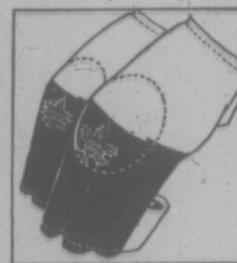
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Kerr Doesn't Know What's Going On—Quaife

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife today angrily denied a charge that a proposed swimming pool is a "political coathanger" that the city cannot afford and suggested that the alderman who made it does not know "what is going on."

Quaife was replying to Alderman Allan Kerr, who said Tuesday that the pool was what he called a political coathanger and added that he had been "alarmed when I read in the paper that council is going on a spending spree."

Kerr said he agrees with the pool in principle but "I just cannot see how the city can maintain and operate it."

SICK LEAVE

Quaife retorted that Kerr has been on sick leave from council during the pool planning stage and "hasn't been able to keep up with what is going on. I am damned sure that council would not unani-

mously endorse the proposal if they didn't think we could afford it."

The pool is not a "project that candidates are hanging the whole coming election on," Quaife said. Instead, council was taking "advantage of opportunities made available through the federal-provincial employment loans program."

Kerr has not attended a council meeting for the past two weeks.

The remarks came following council's unanimous endorsement Monday of a resolution to apply for a \$90,000 loan through the program to cover the first phase of construction.

The first phase, which will cost an estimated \$175,000, includes a 25-metre, six-lane recreational pool, a smaller children's pool and covering at a later date. Suggested location is Rotary Park.

duncan cowichan

With Operation-Recreation's funds of \$85,000 and a rebate of \$60,000 for 75 per cent of the labor costs, Quaife said that \$30,000 will be left to be paid by the taxpayers.

He said there will not be an increase in taxes resulting from construction of the first phase of the pool because the funds will come out of the city's capital recreation fund.

"THEY KNOW"

During a recent visit to Calgary, Kerr said he visited the city's four 25-metre pools and said the money spent on maintaining and operating them "is fantastic."

He added that Calgary, with

about 500,000 people, is in better position to pay for the four pools than Duncan's population of about 4,400 is to look after the maintenance of one.

"No wonder North Cowichan is smiling and wishing Duncan good luck with the swimming pool," Kerr said. "They know how much it costs to operate the Fuller Lake Arena."

"I think Duncan is biting off more than it can chew and the taxpayers in the city will be subject to a rude awakening when they learn of the maintenance cost of the pool."

He said that Calgary, with

we, in an economic situation like this, are spending money as if it was going out of style. In next year's budget ratepayers will look at a three or even four mills tax increase."

OTHERS FIRST

Kerr said that a swimming pool is not at the top of priorities for the city. He said projects that should be considered first are: repairs to the city sewage lagoon; construction of a new water tank; low-cost housing; a proposed long-range road development program; the development of Rotary Park and a possible garbage disposal contract with North Cowichan to use their incinerator on Herd Road.

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FREIGHTER CHARGED WITH DUMPING OIL

NANAIMO (CP) — A Monrovia freighter has been charged in provincial court with discharging a pollutant in Nanaimo harbor waters.

The Granon, berthed to take on lumber for the United Kingdom, was remanded without plea to Dec. 11.

The vessel is charged under the Canada Shipping Act with discharging oil or an oily substance. There was no indication as to the amount of the discharge.

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Pacific Markets Pushed by Farmers

Vancouver Island growers want trade missions with Pacific Rim countries to promote sale of B.C. farm commodities.

This will be one of the matters discussed at the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in New Westminster next Wednesday.

Federation manager Richard Stocks said here Tuesday U.S. surcharge is affecting B.C. agriculture and new

markets must be found to offset the loss of exports.

"Apart from that, farm returns were drastically reduced this year due to low-priced foreign imports," he said.

"This had a ruinous effect on some crops, notably strawberries, potatoes, cherries, pears and other horticultural crops."

B.C. can't afford to let its agricultural industry die, he said.

It is estimated that one billion dollars and 130,000 jobs

are generated by B.C. agriculture in its primary, secondary and tertiary industries, he pointed out.

Stocks said federation officials met government officials this year in an attempt to organize trade missions to Pacific Rim countries, but no funds were available.

However, he said, the beef industry proceeded on its own and was successful in selling large quantities of beef to Korea.

Excluding Indian reservations, there are still hundreds of farms, ranches and individual homes without electricity in B.C., he said.

He said the problem appears to be the allocation of funds to B.C. Hydro. It receives from the government an annual grant of \$2 million to bring electrification to rural areas in scattered parts of the province.

Stocks says this is not sufficient and the grant should be increased by another million.

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China May Define Arms Stance

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — China may spell out today what role it will play in future United Nations disarmament talks.

Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent UN delegate, was scheduled to address the 131-nation General Assembly as it approached the end of its debate on a Soviet proposal for a world conference on disarmament to supplement the work of the 26-nation disarmament committee meeting in Geneva.

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Answers to these questions were awaited:

—Would Peking attend a world disarmament conference if one were called?

—Would it insist on its previous position that such a conference must be at the summit level?

—Would it accept the Soviet proposal that the conference be held outside the framework of the United Nations or would it go along with the majority which wants the conference under UN auspices?

—Would it announce it is joining the Geneva disarmament committee, the prin-

cipal vehicle for arms negotiations for the last decade?

Or would it, like France, boycott the committee?

The Chinese already have rejected a Soviet proposal for private summit talks among the nuclear powers and have spoken out strongly against deals made privately by the Russians and the Americans.

Some diplomats close to the Chinese believe their aversion to the superpowers would rule out their participation in the Geneva talks. The United States and the Soviet Union alternate as chairmen at Geneva.

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course of time, certainly going down the line with the Africans who complain about the Portuguese colonies and the white-minority governments.

In other matters at the UN Tuesday:

Canada submitted a resolution calling for the end of nuclear testing. The resolution generally follows the line of speeches by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at the Geneva disarmament talks and Canadian talks here.

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Quebec Revellers 'Bludgeoned'

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the Montreal branch of the St. Jean Baptiste Society testified at a Quebec Police Commission hearing Tuesday that last June's St. Jean Baptiste Day festivities ended with police "invading" the area, punching and bludgeoning revellers.

Francois-Albert Angers, a retired teacher, said he watched from a hotel balcony as "an army of policemen... perhaps 10 or 15 officers in riot gear" entered the square where celebrations were taking place, early in the morning of June 25.

"I saw policemen dragging people by the hair, and saw three officers holding a man up against a police paddy wagon while a fourth punched him in the face several times."

The punching incident occurred some 1,500 feet from where he was standing, he said. Earlier, Mr. Angers had admitted his eyesight was poor.

Mr. Angers said he "didn't see any merrymakers hitting police or resisting... Although, throwing beer bottles might be considered resisting."

HAD COMPLAINED

The inquiry, chaired by Judge Denis Dion, was ordered by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette after Doctor Mathieu, head of the committee that organized the celebration, complained that a report absolving police of any blame for the disruption, was not adequate explanation.

The report, which was presented by Jacques Saulnier, Montreal police chief, gave details of vandalism and said a loud explosion had been heard in the area.

The report said high-ranking officers ordered the area cleared after an explosive device was detonated.

Published and televised accounts described the celebrations as happy until police moved in.

Some 15,000 persons were in the square partaking in celebrations in honor of French Canada's patron saint when police and revellers clashed. About 40 persons were arrested and more than 100, including policemen, were treated for various injuries.

Mr. Mathieu, who also testified Tuesday, said he did see

some beer bottles thrown at police but he could not remember seeing anything thrown from the hotel where he watched the celebrations with other organizers.

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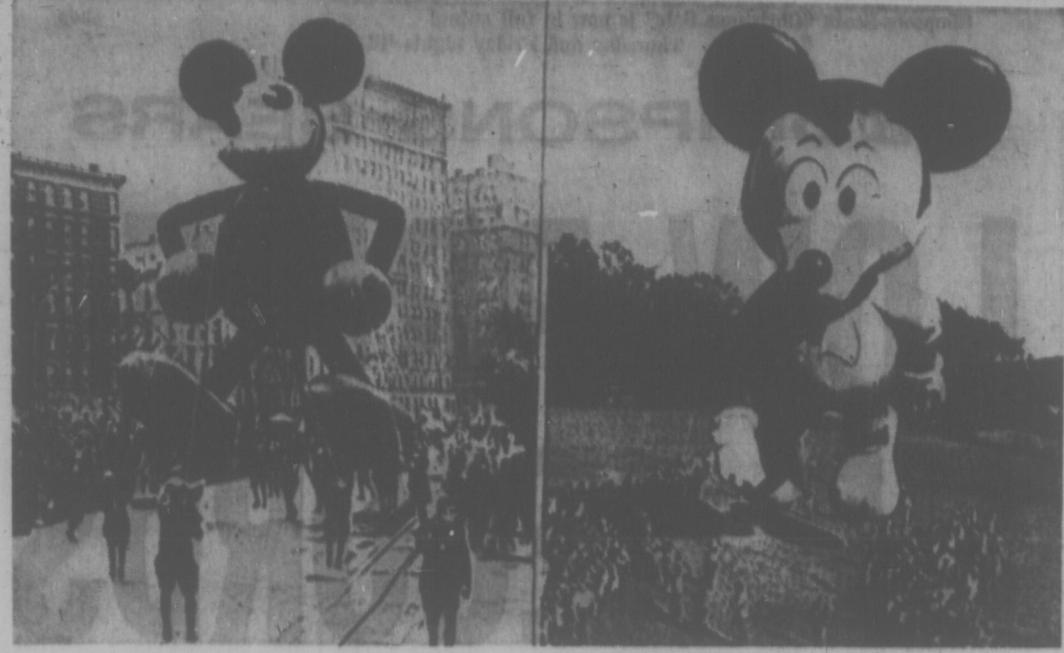
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Technicality Stops Secret Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — A technicality in the constitution of the Montreal Firefighters Association will prevent a secret vote being held today and Thursday by Montreal firemen.

The 2,400 members of the firemen's association were to

vote whether or not to accept the city's 7.1-per-cent wage increase offer.

Jacques Morin, president of the association, did not elaborate on what the technicality was but said that the whole situation would have to be reviewed by the association's executive.

At an association meeting Tuesday night, Mr. Morin recommended that the men accept the offer.

The firemen walked out for six days in October to back demands for parity with firemen in Toronto. A court injunction ordered them back.

MICKEY MOUSE IS BACK in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York this year, after an absence of more than 30 years. At left is the balloon model of Mickey used in the 1934 Thanksgiving parade. At right, this year's model in flight tested in Good-year's Rockmart, Ga., facility. New balloon is twice the size of the 1934 model, standing 57 feet tall and requiring 36 handlers.

The plan, a modification of federal proposals to help less successful farmers improve their operations or move out of agriculture, would include methods of acquiring land and money needed to make farms commercially viable. The government already has allocated \$16 million for such a program.

A joint committee was set up to work out details, after which individual provinces can enter agreements with the federal government "in accordance with the particular needs of farm people in that province," a communiqué issued after the ministers' meeting said.

NOBODY BUT CHICKENS

The meeting also produced a compromise designed to soothe critics and hasten passage of federal farm marketing legislation—Bill C-176.

Mr. Olson agreed to take

AID FOR SMALL FARMERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm leaders considered dismal prospects for farm incomes Tuesday while Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and his provincial counterparts drew plans to improve the marketing of farm goods and help small farmers bolster their operations.

The ministers, meeting privately while about 200 other farm representatives discussed future farm trends at the annual farm-outlook conference, agreed on a plan they said would help small farmers make more money.

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from the bill all provisions for managing the supplies of farm goods other than eggs and chickens. Producers of those products now are working out ways to share markets.

Producers of other farm commodities still would be included in the bill, designed to organize and co-ordinate the marketing of farm goods, but the government would only set up such agencies if producers agreed.

Bill C-176, awaiting final Commons approval, may die this session if debate on the government tax bill uses up all debating time. Mr. Olson said the provincial agreement to the altered bill "ought to have a tremendous influence on its passage."

The ministers also discussed provincial suggestions, outlined Monday in a 29-page counterproposal to federal

farm policies, on stabilizing farm prices, the development of more farm export markets, joint farm credit plans and the impact of low-priced imports.

Meetings will be held in December to discuss the proposals further.

SEE CASH SHORTAGES

While the ministers huddled over policy matters, the outlook conference heard predictions for serious cash shortages in world markets as tight domestic policies in the U.S. reduce Canadian competition abroad from that country.

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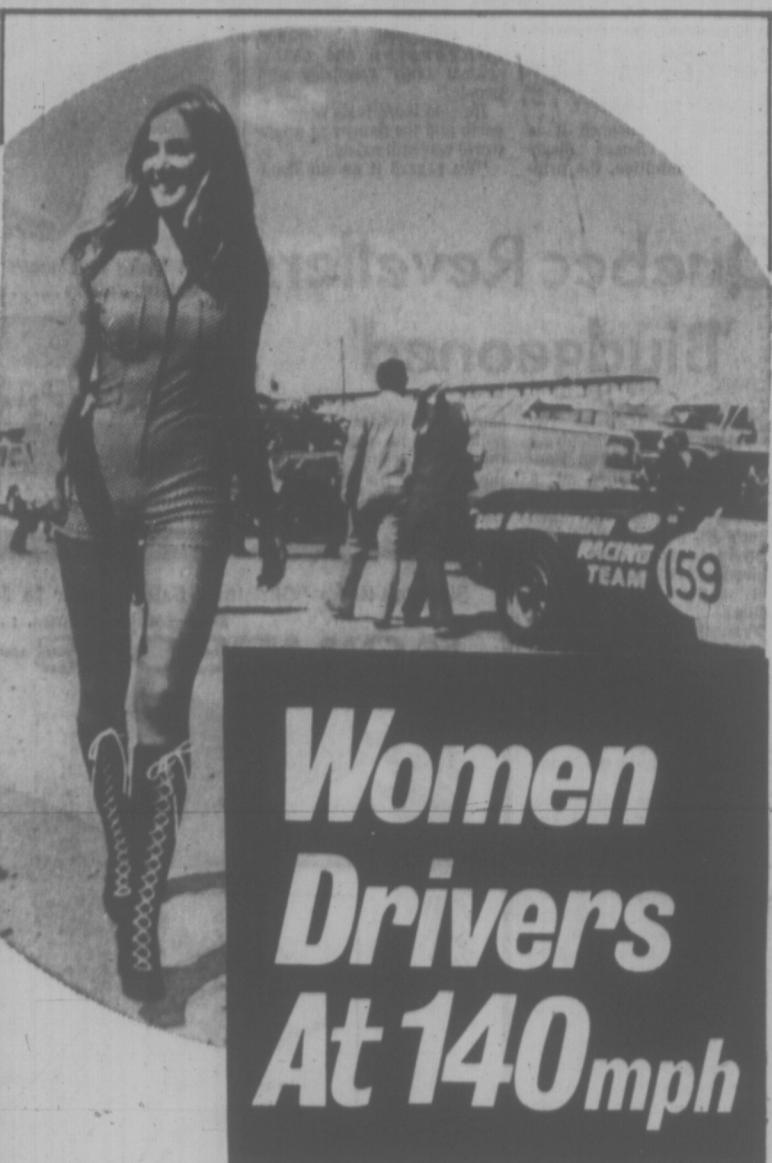
Mr. Olson countered the predictions in a closing speech, saying the time was ripe for Canada to seek new world markets as tight domestic policies in the U.S. reduce Canadian competition abroad from that country.

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Chinatown Gets Facelift

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of Chinese-Canadian businessmen announced Tuesday plans for a \$10 million redevelopment project in downtown Winnipeg's flagging Chinatown area.

Dr. Martin Yeh, president of the Winnipeg Chinese Development Corporation told a news conference the group hopes to raise \$2 million by selling shares in the corporation, some of them to Oriental investors.

"We expect to send a representative to Hong Kong, Taiwan and other far eastern centres to attract investment in the project," he said. "Once the \$2 million is raised we are going to apply to the provincial and federal governments for loans."

Plans are to build a closed-in mall in a four-block area several blocks north of Portage Avenue and Main Street,

the city's main downtown intersection. Land in the area now is 60 per cent owned by members of the Chinese community.

Dr. Yeh said the project is to include shops and restaurants, a Chinese community centre, a day care centre, high-rise apartment buildings and a home for the aged.

Architect for the project is Gustavo da Roza, who designed the new Winnipeg Art Gallery.

"The project is not designed to be like the Chinese communities in San Francisco, Honolulu or Hong Kong," he told reporters. "We have the winter climate of the Canadian prairie to deal with. It must reflect the Chinese culture and still be pragmatic."

The group hopes to begin construction by late next year and have the project completed by late 1974.

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Saskatchewan Harvest Just About Complete

REGINA (CP) — Only a few pockets of unharvested crops remain in Saskatchewan, the agriculture department reported today.

Small areas of unharvested grain and forage seed remained in the northeast corner of the province and it was accepted that some of these fields will not be harvested until spring. An occasional field remained unharvested in the southeast, central and northwest areas.

Practically every acre now had been combined throughout the west side of the province.

Soil moisture supplies are generally fair, the department said in its final crop report for the season. However, soil remained dry throughout the southwest corner of the province. October rains restored moisture somewhat but additional rain would have been welcomed in most areas, the report said.

Tax Plans Dropped

SASKATOON (CP) — City council has dropped plans to tax church halls and religious and educational residences.

Setting aside plans made in August to eliminate the preferred tax status, council opted instead for a continuation of the present system of rebating property taxes almost \$100,000 this year to the churches. The decision followed a lengthy discussion at council's Nov. 2 meeting, when the majority of 36 briefs

Bankruptcy Near

EDMONTON (CP) — Team Products Ltd., a handicraft manufacturing company owned by Alberta Indian craftsmen, is on the verge of bankruptcy. Walter Hills, manager of the company said Tuesday.

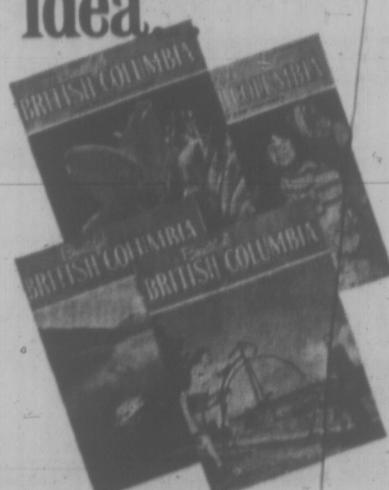
Hills said in an interview that seizure orders have been issued for the company's inventory at its two stores, both located in Edmonton. The company, which buys leather goods, clothing and other handicraft items from about 90 Indians, has applied for a \$25,000 provincial grant, he said. If the grant is not obtained this week the company likely will go into receivership immediately.

Rape Victims

EDMONTON (CP) — Hitch-hikers were victims of 15 of the 94 rapes reported in Edmonton so far this year, city police reported Tuesday. Rapes in 1967 totalled 34 but it was not known how many of the total were hitch-hikes.

Hitch-hiking is legal in Edmonton but is confined mostly to teen-agers.

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EXPENSES EAT FARM INCOMES

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers will take in considerably more money for their labors this year, but much of it will be eaten up by depreciation and operating expenses, farm leaders were told Tuesday.

Added to this, trends indicate a serious cash drought in 1972. W. G. Morris, head of Statistics Canada's agriculture division, and W. J. Cradock, a University of Manitoba agriculture economics professor, said farmers will net about \$1.6 billion overall this year, 31 per cent more than in 1970.

For 1972, the economists said, actual income to farmers will drop to about \$1.63 billion, a level both described as grave.

Morris said the drop may make "off-farm operations . . . an increasingly important source of income for the farm family." He estimated that such income now represents about 30 per cent of the money farmers actually take

in. Cradock told the farm leaders — about 200 attended the two-day conference which ended Tuesday — that near record levels of Prairie grain and oilseed production have brightened the 1971 net income picture.

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The Plantation in Chicago, the Pantages circuit and the Grand Terrace have long since passed, giving way to the plush appointments of the Tropicana Room in Las Vegas and the Plaza Nine in New York.

Earl (Fatha) Hines rates that kind of exclusive showcase.

If he hadn't been black and

Pennsylvania had been Austria or Germany, Hines might have become a concert pianist.

During those years, you had to have the stamp of Europe before you were given any credit for being an artist of any kind as far as classical music was concerned.

"And in the States, the colored situation came up. There were no classical artists as far as the Negro race was concerned. You had to go through too much in order to be recognized.

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"I remember a fellow by the name of Eddie Hines, they called him the Dark Angel of the Violin. He went to Russia, spent I don't know how many years there, came back to the United States and ended up working in beer parlors."

Five years later, he was a regular with Carroll Dicker's orchestra and persuaded a young trumpet player to leave King Oliver at the Plantation and "come over here with us young fellas at the Sunset." His name was Louis Armstrong.

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"Chicago had 25 or 30 big bands in those days—Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Cootin' Saunders, George Olson, Ted Weems. All of them had 14, 15 musicians, some of them had more."

"America was dancing at that time. Any big band had a dance hall and would have one of the big bands come by. Sometimes there were three of us at one time in one hall."

"Then they would have a battle of jazz. I remember one time I went to Philadelphia and there was Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford and Fletcher Henderson. What an organization that was!"

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Stars Salute John Ford

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "John Ford can bring out in actors as many curves and bends as we have in federal highways," Gov. Ronald Reagan said at a gala salute to the well-known movie director.

After 140 films as a director, Ford made an appearance as an actor Tuesday night and his performance was applauded by a stellar audience.

Among those saluting him were two veteran actors who worked for Ford—John Wayne and James Stewart—and one who hasn't—Reagan.

"One of my great regrets is that I was never directed by John Ford," said Reagan, who officiated at the showing of *Directed by John Ford*. The film is a documentary directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the hottest new director around because of the movie *The Last Picture Show*. The Ford film, which has appeared at the New York and San Francisco film festivals, was sponsored by the American Film Institute.

The 76-year-old Ford, sonned by most critics the greatest director in American films and the only one to win four Academy Awards, rarely

appears in public, especially since he broke his hip last year. But Ford came to the showing, walking with the aid of a cane.

Directed by John Ford, which is designed for showings to film students, features reminiscences by Wayne, Stewart and Henry Fonda, plus an interview with Ford.

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He Wants No Truck With Noise in Night

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Trucks that go varoom in the night finally got to Louis Belot last Aug. 3.

In provincial court Tuesday, Mr. Belot told how the snarl of engines at an all-night gas station next door to his house played hell with attempts by himself, his wife and their four children to get some sleep.

Two children were awakened by trucks at 1 a.m. and again at 2 a.m. Three were a wakened—two of them crying—at 4 a.m.

Mr. Belot marched to the service station, where Wilfred Charette was sitting in the cab of his tractor-trailer, engine idling, waiting to gas up. Armed with a three-pound rock, Mr. Belot suggested Mr. Charette turn off the engine.

A reasoned exchange of views was difficult, he said, because of the racket from the big diesel.

He threw the rock, shattering a \$27 windshield and leaving Mr. Charette and his vehicle stranded for 10 hours until it could be repaired.

Judge A. A. McLean fined Mr. Belot \$1 but ordered restitution to the driver for time lost and the damage.

Pushers Spied On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents have begun watching the spending habits of suspected drug dealers so they can be sued or jailed for tax evasion.

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Women's Lib Comes to the Fore in Ancient Persia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi remembers when women in Iran were treated like slaves. There have been big changes in the Persian empire, and the princess has become a women's right leader.

She has been an Iranian delegate to the United Nations for eight years, the last three

as chairman of her delegation.

In Iran she has headed the establishment of nursing schools and women's literacy corps, has been vice-chairman of the Imperial Organization of Social Sciences and president of the high council of the Iranian Women's Association.

On an international level,

"We now have women cabinet

ministers, such as our minister of education, members of Parliament, and our women are very active in our literacy drives and family planning campaigns."

The princess, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, gives credit to him and their father, who founded the Pahlavi dynasty.

for changing the role of women in Iran.

"Women were given the voting franchise by my father," she said.

"As you know, 40 years ago, Iranian women weren't paid and were practically like slaves. Half the country was completely paralyzed."

In 1962 the Shah introduced measures known as the White Revolution, and "women were granted equality with men in the eyes of the law."

The princess paused before adding: "Equality in the eyes of the law does not mean in practice. We still have a long way to go before facing such

problems as equal pay or women's liberation movement, but I am quite optimistic."

The princess dismisses the title "feminist."

"I do believe in the legal equality of men and women but I am not a militant activist and I think evolution

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Sea-Level Canal Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remote area in Panama may soon become a battleground for an international ecological dispute.

A presidential commission recently recommended that a sea-level canal be built through the area, a few miles east of the Panama Canal Zone.

The commission's report discounted the ecological results of mixing Atlantic and Pacific Ocean waters. A number of scientists believe the project would have a disastrous effect on marine life.

John C. Briggs, a zoology professor at South Florida University, predicts that the project would permit widespread migration of marine animals in either direction.

"The fact that a large-scale extinction could take place seems inescapable," he said.

Briggs predicted that the project would induce invasion of the eastern Pacific by more than 6,000 species and the western Atlantic by more than 4,000 types.

Dr. Anthony Tu, professor of biochemistry at Colorado State University, says poisonous, yellow-bellied sea snakes abound on the Pacific side of Central America, but are nonexistent in the Atlantic.

Tu said construction of a sea-level canal would permit the snakes to feed upon marine species now protected by barrier. He pointed out that the snakes are unable to transverse the present lock-type canal because part of the waterway is formed by the Gatun Lake, a fresh water area which sea snakes avoid.

Negotiators for the United States and Panama began meeting last June on a new canal zone treaty to replace the 1903 accord that gave the United States a lease on the canal zone "in perpetuity."

One of the points at issue is whether to construct a sea-



level canal as proposed by the presidential commission or to expand the present lock-type waterway. One of the advantages cited for the sea-level type is that it is more feasible from a defense standpoint. For one thing, it is easier to remove a sunken ship.

U.S. authorities are reported anxious to get rid of their country's colonial image in Panama and the rest of Latin America and are therefore willing to make concessions.

Concern over the canal issue and U.S. sovereignty has reached such a pitch that 200,000 persons recently turned out to hear Panama's

strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, call for return of the whole area to Panama.

The presidential commission headed by former Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson spent six years and \$21.4 million preparing its report.

It justified construction of a sea-level canal primarily on economic, political and military grounds and took a considerably less alarmist view of its ecological consequences.

The potential for transfer of all harmful biota (animal and plant life) — or displacement of species in both oceans

exists," the commission report said, "but the risks involved appear to be acceptable."

In basic agreement with the commission's assessment is Dr. Gilbert Voss of the University of Miami, who says numerous species of plants and animals have been transferred from one ocean to the other by ships taking on sea water as ballast before entering the canal.

Voss says no ecological disasters have occurred and that his own experiments indicate that a new canal "would not result in a mass invasion of fish in either direction."



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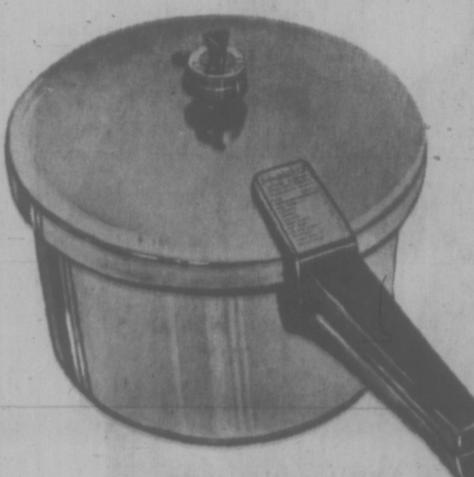
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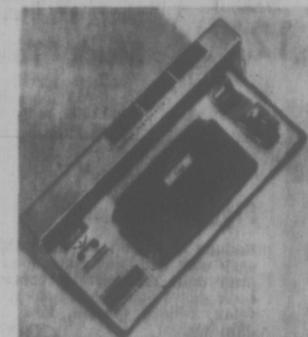


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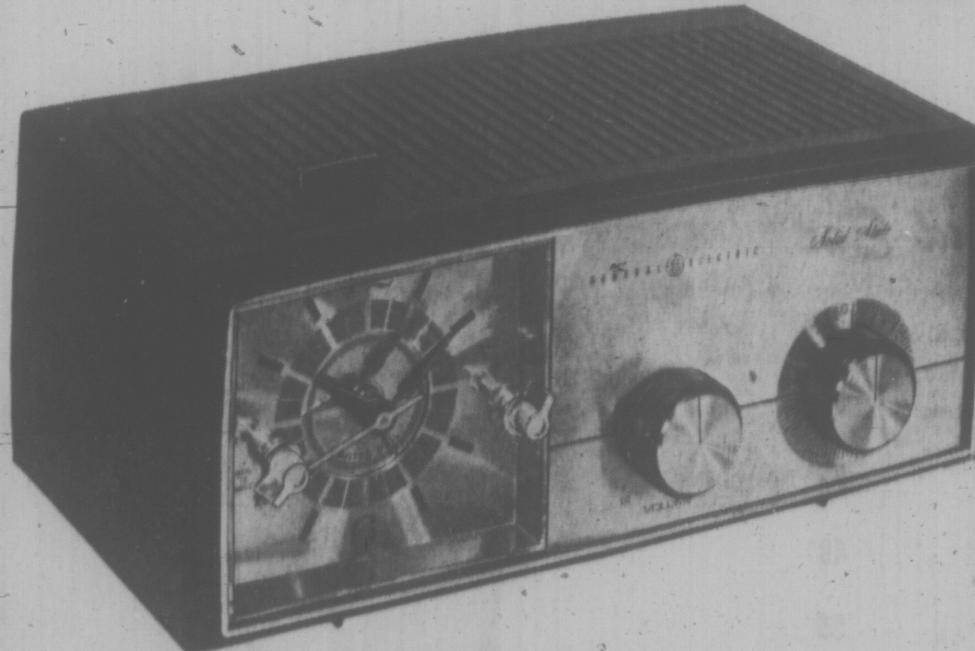
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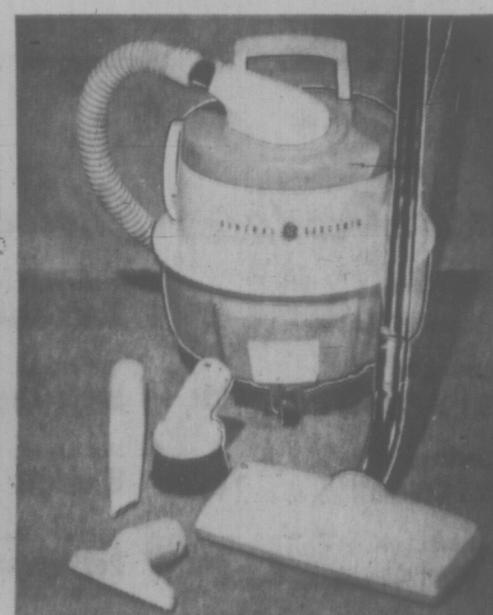
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or 4 to 6 bite-sized cubes of pound cake.

TRADITIONAL CHEESE FONDUE

1 1/2 lbs. Emmanthal, shredded
4 tbs. flour
3 cups dry white wine
2 garlic cloves, peeled and split
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch white pepper
Dash nutmeg
2 tbs. kirsch, brandy or cognac
Bite-size pieces of French bread
Dredge cheese with flour and

set wine over low heat. When air bubbles rise to surface (never let wine reach boiling point), stir with silver fork. Add cheese little by little, keep stirring. Be sure each lot is melted before adding more. Keep stirring until mixture is bubbling lightly. Set a round earthenware 2-quart casserole on heating unit. Rub bottom and sides with garlic cloves. Add seasonings and kirsch to cheese mixture; blend well; pour into casserole. Spear bread on fondue fork, securing points of fork in crust. Dunk with stirring motion. Keep mixture bubbling light. Keep stirring as bread is speared and dunked. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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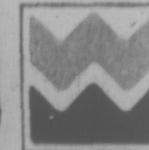
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Monika Alde helps students Joyce Slydell (left) and Kathie Robert



Grade 8 students at High Rock Junior Secondary get involved in sewing

Younger Generation Turns Sewing Into Money-Saving Home Hobby

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

People used to feel sorry for poor relatives who had to make their own clothes. But not any more.

Now the best dressed woman in the neighborhood is often the one who sews her own fashions. She can choose from dozens of designer patterns and a host of new fabrics, tailored to her taste and budget.

Sewers are never among unhappy women who paw through racks of look-alikes moaning "but why are they all puce this year?"

One young designer thinks this lack of variety in local stores is the main reason so many women are taking to sewing at home.

Julie Holden, 21, describes the clothes in Victoria stores as "90 per cent junk."

Too Expensive

"Anything good is way too expensive for the average person," Miss Holden said. "A lot of my friends are starting to sew because they want something different and can't find it in the stores."

Miss Holden quit a "dull, boring government job" to design and sew full time for herself and a few customers. She doesn't expect to succeed in her own business yet. When her savings run out she'll find another job and save for her next attempt.

She loves sewing expensive woolens that start at \$10 a yard. "I love the challenge of a big project that involves a lot of work and detail," Miss Holden said.

Design Outfit

She is happiest when a customer asks her to either design an outfit or help choose pattern and fabric.

"Often people don't know

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

which styles suit them and which don't," she said. "It's hard for people who don't sew to visualize what a pattern will look like when it's made up in a fabric."

Martha Johnson, 14, a student at Central Junior Secondary is so enthusiastic about sewing she has enrolled in three courses this semester.

Like Miss Holden, she knows what she's doing. Her mother, Mrs. H. F. Johnson, has always sewn for the family and is now teaching her two daughters.

Not Anymore

Mrs. Johnson thinks that "patterns used to shout home made but not anymore."

"There is so much variety in materials and patterns now," she said. "You can turn out something really smart and still save money on clothes."

She described her daughter Mary, 16, as a perfectionist. "Anything she makes is beautiful," Mrs. Johnson said.

She doesn't think sewing is an expensive hobby: "It certainly isn't as expensive as some of the hobbies men have," she said.

Apron First

Students in sewing courses at High Rock Junior Secondary start by making an apron. Their teacher, Mrs. Monika Alde, 31, pointed out that this teaches the basic skills, and "they have to have an apron for the second semester when cooking replaces sewing in the home economics elective."

Once the basic techniques have been mastered the girls

go on to make blouses and jumpers in a variety of styles.

time so they can make things for their grandchildren."

She thinks sewing has become more popular because people can now buy all the fabrics and finishing accessories needed to turn out a professional-looking garment.

"A few years ago some fabrics and finishing accessories were controlled by dress manufacturers," she said. "Sewers had to do without them and the result was a home-made look."



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Mrs. H. F. Johnson teaches daughter Martha

Cancer Treatment 'Personalized'

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, developer of the world's first cobalt 60 cancer radiation therapy units two decades ago, has developed a new model and a new approach for cancer radiation treatment.

The theratron 780 is the world's first cobalt 60 "bomb" unit specifically designed for use with a computer. The unit (really a system) will be displayed publicly for the first time beginning Nov. 28 at the Chicago meeting of the Radiation Society of North America.

For the doctor, the theratron 780 offers more precision and more flexibility compared to existing units.

For the patient, the new approach also opens the door to true "personalized" treatments for cancer — not now possible as a result of ever increasing demands on the cancer therapy machines and specialists.

Medical Team

A team of medical scientists in Ottawa is already working on "software" or instruction programming for such a computer that would allow a radiation physicist in a hospital to devise and calculate a "personalized" radiation treatment for each patient.

It would then be possible to use an x-ray simulator and the computer to calculate out

a number of possible treatments and see which is best for the patient. And all of this could be done without tying up precious time on the cobalt 60 therapy unit.

Moving Therapy

Looking even farther into the future, it is possible the computer could allow medical specialists to do moving therapy — painting a cancer with a moving radiation beam. Now, therapy is done in a series of stop and start motions.

The possibilities are so numerous that one of the designers of the new system worried about introducing "future shock" into the hospitals with the device.

As a package, only the largest cancer clinics will be able

to afford the theratron 780. The cobalt 60 therapy unit will cost about \$75,000, the companion x-ray simulator about \$70,000, and the computer with appropriate programming about \$70,000.

But the recent trend in many parts of Canada towards regionalization of such facilities will likely make such complicated equipment

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Consumers Now Favor Pork

OTTAWA (CP) — Pork is taking the place of chicken and turkey on many Canadian dinner tables, causing an increase in domestic poultry stocks, the federal-provincial farm outlook conference was told Tuesday.

A. D. Davey, director of the agriculture department's poultry division, said in-

creased supplies and production of feed grain had two effects on poultry farmers — it lowered feed cost but also encouraged hog production.

"While lower feed costs will be welcomed by poultry and egg producers, they may lead to expanded hog marketings in late 1972," Mr. Davey told the meeting of farm leaders.

Stocks of poultry increased to 75.6 million pounds at Sept. 1 this year, up 17.4 million pounds from 1970. Hog prices have dropped considerably as farmers flooded the market with grain-fed porkers. About 10 million hogs will be sold by Canadian farmers this year, up from 8.6 million last year and the recent annual average of about 7.8 million head.

the expense of poultry," Mr. Cameron said.

This would mean lower returns to poultry raisers.

Egg producers, Mr. Davey said, are suffering the lowest prices in a decade. This year's prices have averaged about 24.9 cents a dozen, down 9.4 cents from 1970 prices. The decrease was mainly due to greater egg production — up to 7.2 million cases between January and August this year from 6.7 million cases in the same 1970 period.

Poultry producers — mainly in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba — are discussing plans for sharing the poultry market, limiting supplies and protecting prices.

But "the controlling of

poultry production through

quotas without any controls

on pork, particularly with in-

creased supplies of lower

priced feed, may allow pork

consumption to gain in 1972 at

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But Mr. Davey said "it is

estimated that production and

hence marketings will de-

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Unemployed wait for latest word in Victoria's Manpower office

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Under-20s Top Accident List

What It's Like Hunting For a Job in Victoria

By LANI SELICK

Times Staff

The receptionist was arguing with a man at her desk. She insisted he return tomorrow, although on Monday he had been told to return today.

In the "section three" waiting-room of the Canada Manpower office on Vancouver Avenue, few people paid attention to the man and his problem. Some sat silently, some stared occasionally at others. Some flipped through magazines. Some chatted with those beside them.

"Well, if I get a job, I'll hire you as my housekeeper," one man joked.

Eleven persons sat in the room. It took a few of them as long as two hours to see a counsellor. Others, like the man at the desk, had to return another day.

What is it like looking for a job in Victoria today? No matter how much energy is devoted to the task, the main thing is the waiting.

Waiting in a Manpower office. Waiting for the newspaper to come out. Waiting for telephone replies to job applications. Waiting for a job to appear.

The situation for the unemployed is grim. At the end of October, 5,561 persons were registered with Canada Manpower in Victoria. Of those, only 206 were currently employed.

2,204 Unemployed Women

Of the unemployed, 2,204 were women and 3,357 were men; 40 per cent of the unemployed were age 24 and under.

The actual number of jobless is higher, for these figures don't take into account those who don't register with Manpower — those who consider the procedure an "exercise in futility."

Perhaps the group in the most uncomfortable position are recent graduates from university with general arts degrees. They find themselves either labeled "over-qualified" for unskilled jobs or "under-qualified" for jobs demanding specific professional or educational training.

Their problem results in many situations having elements of "black-humor." One girl who phoned the Manpower office to renew her registration with them was unable to remember the category under which she had been listed. She asked "Under what category do you normally list a BA in English literature?"

"How about 'waitress' or 'street-sweeper?'" the voice at the other end suggested. "Don't laugh, I've got PhD's listed under those categories."

The girl wasn't laughing.

However, a new program has been started by the Canadian government which offers hope in the future. It's called the Training on the Job Program.

Reimbursed 75 Per Cent

Any employer who creates a job vacancy that involves training a new, currently unemployed person, will be reimbursed 75 per cent of that worker's wages. Training programs offering a minimum of three and a maximum of 12 months on-the-job learning experience qualify.

The government has allotted \$20 million for this in 1971-1972 and hopes that 13,000 trainees will benefit from the program.

In the meantime, there is such a surplus of people on the job market that any prospective employer can be reasonably assured of finding a "specialist."

If there is a job vacancy in a certain department of a library, the library can only find a person with library experience, but a person with experience in the "cataloguing and acquisition of rare books."

When the supply far exceeds the demand, when there are always "experienced" persons to fill a job vacancy, when within the ranks of the "experienced" are the "good, the better, and the best," the exigency of a highly competitive job market means that only the "best" win.

What happens to the mediocre? What happens to the inexperienced?

They sit in the Manpower office. They renew the same job application forms. They continue to wait.

Medical Myths Demolished

colon, piles and stomach pains.

Written by Dr. Clifford Hawkins, the booklet, circulated through pharmacists, aims to demolish some "myths of bygone days" about the workings, or misworkings, of the inner man and his mate. Among the myths is that burping is good for you. This, says the book, is just a lot of wind.

Burping, though may do, may not be satisfying to the most satisfying of human experiences, should be stopped," it says, for it may cause more trouble than the original ailment.

"Peppermint water or an alkali indigestion tablet can be taken instead of belching to relieve 'comfort,'" the book tips.

There is no such thing as indigestion, says the book.

"The digestive juices do not discriminate between a tough steak and lightly done egg," it reports. "When someone finds that lots of different foods 'upset the stomach,' he or she is more likely to be

suffering from nervous indigestion than any disease of the stomach itself."

For the ulcer-stricken executive, the book has definite advice:

"Don't worry about your ulcer — it is likely to heal and will never become malignant."

And it probably wasn't caused by high pressure in the office, the book says. Farm laborers get ulcers too.

"Worry and stress and strain is unlikely to cause an ulcer, but it may make an ulcer worse once it has developed," the little book says.

It recognizes that its prescription of "never worry" is easier to give than to follow.

"This, to be effective, ought to be accompanied by a gift of a suitable income, a carefree occupation and the provision of a different spouse," it indicates.

"Eat what the hell you like," is wise counsel and should be professed more often, it adds.

The book dismisses as nonsense any belief in "the puri-

fying properties of the purge." Prolonged purging may even be damaging, it cautions.

"It is quite wrong to think that constipation means not having a bowel movement every day. Some ... healthy people just open their bowels three times weekly or even less."

The book, called *You and Your Guts*, also offers some tidbits for thoughtful digestion by its readers. For example, it insists on well-fitting false teeth — "otherwise the patient wears them socially but takes them out to eat."

Nude Art OK

BOSTON (AP) — Commenting that he had "rarely seen so much fuss made over so little," Chief Justice Aldrich of U.S. appeals Court ruled that an art show which shows a front view of a nude man and a back view of a human buttocks is "manifestly not obscene."

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BOOMERANGS RETURN AND SO DO THE JOKES

By BENJAMIN RUHE

(The writer is chief of publication of the Smithsonian Institution's national collection of fine arts.)

WASHINGTON (WP) — A fancier of boomerangs doesn't have to worry about his collection diminishing. Nice to look at and fun to toss around, boomerangs have another virtue. They can't be thrown away.

The hobby does have one drawback, all the bad jokes.

Fellow enthusiasts sign letters: "Many happy returns." A passerby once assumed the thinker pose and said: "It all comes back to me now." And a former Smithsonian colleague, Phil Ritterbush, when offered a lesson in throwing

A great-time waster, this toy, and condemned as such by many who play with it. More than one of these people has departed: "By the way, do you think you could get one for me?"

The boomerangs in my collection, both aboriginal and commercial, are made from hardwood (mulga, acacia, silky oak), plywood (five-ply aircraft from Finland is unbeatable), nylon, fibreglass, whalebone, even magnesium — a flying knife.

Most are in the typical pan-a or chevron shape, although there are three-bladed ones, four-bladed ones, one with six arms (courtesy of Standard Oil of California which distributed tens of thousands of them).

pronounced: "I don't need one, I'm an expert already. All my boomerangs return."

My collection ranges from big, fighting two-handed boomerangs to one that has been called the world's smallest. It is three inches long. This one has its own launcher, a spring device, and if well launched, it hits precisely back in the ashtray on which the launcher is mounted, having flown a stretched-out elliptical flight pattern that has involved, singly or in concert, the seven mechanical principles involved in the flight of a boomerang: airfoil, inclined plane, rotor, helicopter, gyroscope, camber, and discus.

And even an example of "King Billy's hook," the boomerang now being widely used in Australian contests, is under fire from President Julius Nyerere's socialist government for some time.

Tanzanian women are warned against the "unbecoming" nature of the miniskirt, and the latest outcry is aimed at that unmitigated evil, flared trousers. The ruling party, TANTU, suggests that "any young people who wear such clothes should be boozed in public."

Headquarters for the "hippie invasion" is Lamu, a tiny offshore island which can be reached by ferry from the Kenyan coast about 200 miles north of Mombasa.

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Its attraction to the dozens of European and U.S. tourists who weekly make the difficult cross-country journey from Nairobi is obvious: unspoilt Arab villages with narrow, white-painted streets, long deserted beaches fringing the warm Indian Ocean, and the possibility of renting a house plus a garden of coconut palms for a few dollars a month.

For many people this is idyllic Africa, without the white heat of technology and without the pushing habits of commercialization. Lamu contains only one hotel and few tourist facilities.

The "hippies" themselves turn out to be a mixture of cut-price tourists attracted by the steadily falling cost of East African charter flights; students on long vacations; and volunteer teachers who have made the pilgrimage to the coast an annual affair.

Is there such a thing as a left-handed boomerang? There sure is. It's the mirror image of the right-hander.

How far can a boomerang be thrown and still return? A Sydney printer, now dead, claimed a record of 180 yards (yards, that is, more than a football field and a half) out and then back. Possible, but perhaps open to question. As has been observed of boomerang record claims in general, skillful lars outnumber skillful throwers by a wide margin.

Why, as they seem to be, are boomerangs having a current vogue? They're a kind of super-sophisticated frisbee. Also they're anti-sport. Balls are ballistic missiles because they travel in parabolas. Having airfoils, boomerangs actually fly.

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The Manchester Guardian

LAMU ISLAND, Kenya — "Hippies" — international shorthand for anyone who is young, long-haired, and whose clothes suggest more than a few nights of sleeping rough — have recently been revealed as the relentless corruptors of Africa's youth.

They have been called apostles of drug taking, pornography and loose sexual morals — and, most heinous of all, unremunerative parasites.

The "Uganda Argus" has called for a limitation on all foreign travel for hippies, to be imposed by their country of origin, "so that they do not have the opportunity to inflict their repugnant appearance and way of life on countries in Africa and Asia."

OUTCRY

The strongest reaction has predictably come from Tanzania, where "decadent" western habits have been under fire from President Julius Nyerere's socialist government for some time.

Tanzanian women are warned against the "unbecoming" nature of the miniskirt, and the latest outcry is aimed at that unmitigated evil, flared trousers. The ruling party, TANTU, suggests that "any young people who wear such clothes should be boozed in public."

Headquarters for the "hippie invasion" is Lamu, a tiny offshore island which can be reached by ferry from the Kenyan coast about 200 miles north of Mombasa.

UNSPOLIT

Its attraction to the dozens of European and U.S. tourists who weekly make the difficult cross-country journey from Nairobi is obvious: unspoilt Arab villages with narrow, white-painted streets, long deserted beaches fringing the warm Indian Ocean, and the possibility of renting a house plus a garden of coconut palms for a few dollars a month.

For many people this is idyllic Africa, without the white heat of technology and without the pushing habits of commercialization. Lamu contains only one hotel and few tourist facilities.

The "hippies" themselves turn out to be a mixture of cut-price tourists attracted by the steadily falling cost of East African charter flights; students on long vacations; and volunteer teachers who have made the pilgrimage to the coast an annual affair.

Very few are the legendary drop-outs for whom the world is a giant backyard. But all retain a common interest in sun, sea, solitude, and occasionally getting high.

BUMOR

Ironically, Lamu's isolation from the normal trading routes has served merely to encourage rumor. Many Kenyans can find only sinister implications in this concentrated collection of imported youth.

Already concerned that their children are more interested in Paris fashions than traditional African dances, they see this physical presence of western degeneracy as more threatening than the copies of "Playboy" on sale in Nairobi bookshops.

Even more important, the hippies have been dubbed, in the words of Lamu's district commissioner, "economically unbalanced at a time when East African tourism is booming as never before, when safari trips are finding their way into the popular travel brochures, the Kenyans can probably afford to be callous about those few extra quarters."

UNIMPRESED

In defence of the so-called hippies it is pointed out that long hair, now almost universal among young westerners, is a decidedly poor guide to spending power; and that if it is African culture which is under threat, then it is just these people who would be most ready to defend it.

The morally conservative Kenyans remain unimpressed. "If these youths ... want to experience an African cultural and social environment,

let them come, live and work in an African village exactly as the local people do and be taught the real African values of hard work and respect for their elders," boomed a recent leader in the Nairobi "Sunny Nation."

As the peak mid-winter holiday season approaches fast, it seems unlikely that any East African country will impose a ban on long-haired or scruffy visitors. For one thing, as Kenya's vice-president, Daniel Moi, pointed out recently, "these people are often quite smartly dressed when they arrive at the airport. It's only later that they change their clothes."


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Policies Change In Cuba

HAVANA (WP) — The Cuba government is responding to "new conditions" in the western hemisphere with "new policies," two senior officials of the Cuban foreign ministry said in an interview.

Havana's official view is that there are "positive" developments not only in Chile and Peru, but also in such other Latin American nations as Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia and Argentina.

The two officials stressed that the new Cuban policies were only a change of tactics to weaken the U.S. position in the hemisphere and in the Organization of American States.

The officials stressed that Cuba's primary interest lies in Latin America, where they said they saw "encouraging signs" in growing economic nationalism and efforts at regional co-operation.

"We haven't changed," the officials said, "but we realize that new conditions require new policies. We are not in a hurry any more. The last years have taught us patience, and today we are more mature. Also, we have (economic) difficulties here."

The officials, who asked that their names not be published, said their statements reflected the official position of the Castro government. The two-hour interview was held in a sparsely furnished room, adorned only with a metal-framed picture of Lenin and a Che Guevara poster, in the foreign ministry building.

"We don't expect any changes in President Nixon's policy toward Cuba, at least not before the next elections," the officials said. "Nixon's move toward China has alienated many of his right-wing supporters. He simply cannot move toward a rapprochement with Cuba before November, 1972....

"But we don't need relations with the United States... we will have to wait. We know that the world situation is changing. The steps taken by Nixon are undoubtedly risky. We don't know his intentions and we simply don't trust him."

"One thing that can force him (President Nixon) to act would be a considerable loss of support in the OAS for the aggressive blockade against Cuba," the officials said.

"The blockade hurt us in the beginning," they continued, "But now we have overcome it with the help of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."

The "blockade" is actually not a blockade as the term is understood in international law, but rather a resolution of member-nations of the OAS, reached in 1964, not to have diplomatic, consular or trade relations with Cuba.

During the past several years, the Soviet Union has been giving Cuba massive aid — amounting now to some \$1.5 million daily — and now there are signs that the ostracism of Cuba is ending in Latin America.

"We now maintain diplomatic relations with Mexico and Chile," the officials said. "We have trade relations with Peru and will soon establish diplomatic relations with Peru...."

Mexico was the only Latin American nation that did not break off relations with Cuba.

The officials also cited Cuba's recent admission to the "group of 77," an economic grouping of underdeveloped countries, as another sign that the OAS collective break of relations with Cuba is ending.

According to the officials, these "new conditions" in the hemisphere will be tested when one of Cuba's allies proposes that the OAS rescind the mandatory break of relations so that each member-state may decide its own policy toward Castro.

"You can see that conditions in Latin America have changed, but there hasn't been any change in Washington's policy toward Latin America, a policy of aggression and economic exploitation," they said.

Sinking Toll 77

MANILA (AP) — Rescue teams reported Tuesday that 77 persons are believed to have died in the sinking of the inter-island cargo ship Bethoven III Sunday night between Leyte and Cebu.

They said 18 bodies have been recovered, and 61 passengers and crew members are missing and feared dead inside the sunken hull.

Rescuers reported that 101 survivors had been picked up.

The ship, named incorrectly at first by the coast guard as the Bethoven II, had formerly been licensed to carry no more than 11 passengers, but even that permit expired in April, the coast guard said.

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Museum Facing Space Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the items on display at the Royal Ontario Museum are world-famous. But it has plenty of treasures hidden away—and to some of the staff they should stay that way.

The museum itself, famous for its Oriental items, stands in mid-town Toronto among buildings of the University of Toronto. Some distance away, in a nondescript industrial plaza, it has 25,000 square feet of warehouse space for things it hasn't room to show.

Looking through the unmarked warehouse is like rummaging through the world's largest attic. It contains pieces ranging from the iron grill-work of a European castle to crates of prehistoric mice teeth.

"For 20 years the question of space has been vital; now it's impossible," said museum director Peter Swann.

The museum directorate stresses that most of the stored items are fine pieces for which there is simply no display space. There was also some excess material described as the "mistakes" of previous curators or collector's items that turned out to be fads. Sometimes these can be sold anonymously or perhaps traded off to other institutions.

THORNY PROBLEM

One thorny problem is the bequest of pieces from private donors who cherished the articles more than the receiver.

Although the museum's standard gift form stipulates the ROM can "dispose" of gifts it cannot use, officials say some donors can get so sticky after signing an item over that the museum will never dispose of a piece without the giver's consent.

"Dispose" usually means sell, with the proceeds going to buy another piece which is displayed in the donor's name.

Henry Hickel-Szabo, curator of the European department, said many donors of unusable goods are like the grandmother who gave the kids a train three years ago. It may have been tossed in a closet but grandmother still asks on her visits if they are still playing with "that lovely train."

Thus the museum is sometimes forced to acquire things

it does not want—and cannot dispose of—to get the things it does want.

LEFT IN HUFF

Mr. Hickel-Szabo recalled the woman who came to sell a large number of pieces from her estate. She wanted \$3,000 for the lot. The curator offered that sum just for the few pieces that interested him.

The woman refused and left

"The ROM, which has done some of the major archeological work of our times, can't show its findings—they're in storage," said Mr. Swann.

"There are stone age, bronze age things the public has never seen."

Mr. Swann expressed some hope.

"Say that expansion plans, using the \$12.5-million government grant we just received, are about to get under way. The only question now is, where to."

Much of the question of expansion lies in the possibility that University of Toronto might surrender the necessary land.

MAFIA MOVES INTO SMUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mafia discovered in 1968 how profitable pornography could be and quickly moved to dominate the sale of erotic material from coast to coast, it was reported Monday.

An article in the current issue of Reader's Digest identified most of the Mafios dealing in pornography as members of the six New York-New Jersey Cosa Nostra

families. It said Joseph Colombo had boasted he was going to "take over" the smut business in New York City shortly before he was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt.

The magazine said that one of Colombo's men, Johnny (Sonny) Franzese, was the first to become interested in pornography three years ago.

He discovered that each peep show vending machine in the Times Square area returned an average profit of \$2,000 a month and terrorized the owners into splitting the money with him. Later he forced his own machines on the owners, the article alleged.

Subsequently the Colombo family set up a film-processing plant that turns out 50,000

reels of pornographic films a month for sale at \$50 each—a profit of more than 1,500 per cent. Records found in a warehouse raid indicated the Colombo business has outlets in 12 states.

"Some law enforcement officers claim that smut is now a bigger money-maker for the mob than narcotics," the article said.

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WHEN IN BRITAIN WATCH NAMES

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — If you ever happen to hit a particular crossroads in Kent, you will see a signpost saying Ham is that way and Sandwich the other.

British place names make a fascinating topic for the connoisseur. There are such communities as Babell, Yelling, Great Snoring and Little Snoring, Wallop, Wigwig and Old Sock.

There are also a Quebec in Durham county, a Montreal in Kent, a Toronto in Durham and a Canada in Hampshire. Not to mention 10 California, an America and a New York. This group evidently was imported by former immigrants to North America returning home.

Most of the odd-sounding names have origins going back to the days when the Saxons or the Romans were in Britain. Some derive from the Norman invasion of 1066 when William the Conqueror handed out large parcels of land to his main henchmen. Down through the centuries, the old names have become twisted.

SOME STUCK

But some of the old ones have stuck. Ham, for instance, is Old English for an estate or homestead. Sandwich, also Old English, means a market town on sandy soil.

But then there are broad corruptions. The two Snorings in Norfolk are believed to be an off-beat hand-me-down from the Old English for "Sneer's people, who ever sneer was."

Shropshire has Over Wallop, Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop. They are believed by experts to come from the medieval well-hop, meaning valley of the stream.

Dorset has the Piddle River, sometimes called the Puddle, which apparently has a Germanic derivation from pedel — low land. It has attached itself to several communities including nearby Tolpuddle, home of the revered labor "martyrs" of the last century. Affpuddle seems to have got the first part of its name about the year 987 from a Saxon proprietor named Affa.

FRENCH INCLUDED

Piddlethorpe in the same area is translated by the Oxford Dictionary of Place Names as "Piddle of 30 hides" but there is no clue as to what this means. The 30 apparently derives from the French word for that figure.

Babel in Scotland's Dumfriesshire has no known source but another noisy-sounding place — Yelling in Huntingdonshire — comes from the Old English gieellan, meaning to scream. But how this got attached to the place is lost in the mists of time.

Wigwig in Shropshire seems to come from the Welsh wig, for hill. Why the early residents dubbed it up, no one knows.

Old Sock and Sock Dennis in Somerset are believed to have been derived from the Old English "suck," suggesting a marsh that sucked in people careless enough to step into it.

PREDATES WILLIAM

Pucklechurch in Gloucestershire goes back to the ancient days of the Anglo-Saxons Chronicle before William the Conqueror. It apparently derives from "Pucela's church."

There is Swine in Yorkshire, perhaps from the Old English swin for creek.

Some names may have been applied with tongue in cheek.

There are Sewer's End in Essex, and Booze and Drinker's End in Yorkshire. Devon has Labor-in-Vain and Beer. County Durham has Never Seen, Seldom Seen, Pity Me, Black Bay, Cow Tail and Wide Open.

Doctors On Strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Doctors at Israel's largest hospital called a 24-hour strike today to protest the harassment of pathologists by Jewish religious zealots.

The strike came after Hadassah Hospital's chief pathologist, Dr. Alexander Laufer, received a threatening letter containing a bullet, a spokesman said.

The strike closed down hospital outpatient clinics and prevented all but emergency operations.

Orthodox Jews maintain religious law prohibits autopsies as a desecration of the dead.

The pathologists say the postmortems are required in preventive medicine and pinpointing causes of death.

Arsonist Caught

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago teen-ager has been charged with four counts of arson involving four fires in the 100-storey John Hancock building. A fire broke out Monday on the 52nd floor of the skyscraper. Two firemen were injured battling the blaze. Police arrested Joseph Budskovic, 18, and charged him with Monday's fire as well as three smaller fires in the building since Friday.

Jobless Seen Big Issue in Next Federal Election

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The question:

"As you look ahead to the next federal election, expected some time next year, what do you think will be the big issue at that time?"

Here is the clear-cut response from the voters:

1. Unemployment; lack of jobs; not enough work	38%
2. The state of the economy; high taxes; high prices	13
3. Inflation	9
Others issues (including: pollution; housing; separatism; farm problems; U.S. take-over; welfare, etc.)	10
Can't say	35

(Some gave more than one)

105%

A Gallup study last May showed that the majority (50%) of voters thought that the next federal election should not be called until 1973, while 18% thought it should be next year, and 10% wanted it this year. Only 16% were undecided.

What all these means is anyone's guess.

Then there is a river in Dorset called Toller Fratrum and Perton. Toller belonged to an ancient abbey and Perton was famous for its pigs and mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. But in today's usage the big mouthful is simplified down to the River Hooke.

For a third as many voters (13 per cent) the dominating theme for party platforms will be the state of the economy, including high taxes and high prices. A still smaller segment (9 per cent) use one word — inflation — as their idea of the big issue.

With the upcoming federal election expected some time next year, or in 1973 at the latest, voters give an unusually high concentration to one issue — unemployment. Together

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Architects Eye 'Waste Space' for Future Housing

TORONTO (CP) — There are ways to solve the Canadian housing problem but they aren't being used, say two young Toronto architects.

Jack Diamond and Barton Myers, partners in a firm formed only about five years ago, say they believe that the necessary research has been done and alternatives shown to exist, and they've drawn the plans to prove it.

Their plans show how to double, triple or quadruple existing residential densities while preserving worthwhile old buildings. They don't say that the common approach of bulldozing everything in sight to make way for high-rise development is necessarily the answer.

"We could house four times the population of Toronto within the city's present boundaries," Mr. Diamond says, "while providing more park and recreational space than now exists."

"And we wouldn't build any building over six storeys high. We would do it by making good use of space that now is unused or badly used."

The wasted land is often not readily visible, but Mr. Diamond says any city is full of it.

FILL IN SPACES

"One major way of providing good low-rise family housing is by infilling residential blocks, filling in the unused central area and vacant spots in a city block. You probably can't realize just how much housing this can provide until you apply it practically."

So they set out to apply it to a city block in an old, low-income neighborhood on the fringe of Toronto's downtown core.

To do so, they made use of the backs of existing residential lots, now little used except for private garage. They came up with a plan for row housing built along the lane and lot backs. The row would be three storeys high, but each unit would be two storeys, and they would be staggered vertically, much like Habitat in Montreal.

This would give each unit a large sundeck, or an enclosed sun porch or a patch of yard. Each unit would receive natural light from above and have underground parking right underneath. An enclosed pedestrian mall would connect the units, opening to the street at each end. There is provision for a playground for small children, a day-care centre, a swimming pool and convenience shops.

Present owners who deeded the backs of their lots for the project would receive underground parking in return.

MONEY WOULD HELP

The architects have calculated that if the project were built as a co-operative, those deeding land would realize something in excess of \$4,000.

Quake Rocks Aleutians

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A small earthquake on Adak Island in the Aleutian chain was reported Tuesday by seismologists here.

A spokesman for the Palmer Observatory said the quake, measured 4.4 on the open-ended Richter scale and was felt "very strongly" by residents of Adak Island at 12:02 a.m. Alaska Standard Time. There were no immediate reports of any damage.

The tremor is the second in three days reported in the Aleutian chain. A quake measuring 5.5 rocked Shemya Island Sunday, but caused no damage.

Terrorists Kill 11

BANGKOK (AP) — About 60 terrorists killed 11 policemen and militiamen and wounded four others Monday when they overran a camp in northeast Thailand near the Laotian border, reports reaching Bangkok said.

The attackers retreated toward the Laotian border before government reinforcements arrived.

Reports from Chiangmai, Thailand's northernmost province, said three border policemen were killed in clashes with terrorists in that area.

Truck Crash Kills 44

JAKARTA (AP) — Two trucks carrying villagers home from a holiday celebration collided in central Java Saturday, killing at least 44 persons and injuring seven, reports reaching Jakarta said today.

One of the trucks plunged into a river after the collision. It was not known whether there were more bodies in the river, police said.

a year for life, sufficient to allow low-income families to remain in their old neighborhood homes instead of being forced out by development of apartments, they couldn't afford.

Using the infill system, the present density of about 11 dwelling units to the acre in the model block would be increased to 35 or 36.

Execution of the plan is considered unlikely. Observers say it is too innovative, too new, too different, although infilling has been done in Philadelphia for more than 10 years. Besides, present zoning bylaws were weighted heavily in favor of high-rise development.

Both architects, incidentally, are graduates of the

University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

In areas where existing buildings are too run-down to save, they have another scheme to provide high-density, low-rise housing.

Instead of high-rises, with their large and largely unused landscaped areas, they would build six-storey buildings in a sort of checkerboard pattern,

with the red squares left open to form intimate courtyards more in scale with the people living in the building. They would end up with more open space; it just wouldn't be in such large chunks.

Another of their plans has been drawn for student housing at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. It involves mixed land uses—

something both men advocate—and covered streets in the European tradition.

It has a covered mall directly above an existing street. The mall will include a wide variety of shops, service and lounge areas, and, above them, student housing designed for occupancy by one, two and four persons to an apartment. The entire

structure will be only six stories high.

Mr. Diamond and Mr.

Myers say the emphasis on low buildings does not mean they are necessarily opposed to high-rise development. They simply say it is futile to become involved in an argument about the relative merits of high- and low-rise living.

They contend, instead, that

some sort of rent subsidy or credit must be devised so that the head of each low-income family can go out shopping for the type of housing he needs and wants. They say the market system would respond to such a demand.

But first it is necessary to let people know the simple but little-known fact that alternatives do exist.

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JUPITER PROBE GETS FINAL TESTS

REDONDO BEACH, CALIF. (WP) — The first spacecraft in history to be launched on a voyage toward the planet Jupiter is being put through its final vacuum-cleaner test at TRW Inc.

The last test for Pioneer F calls for the silver and gold spacecraft to run all week long on its nuclear batteries in cold and almost total darkness, which is just what the 560-pound robot will be asked to do when it approaches Jupiter, half a billion miles from the sun.

Pioneer is expected to reach Jupiter at Christmas time in 1973, the first spacecraft in history to have travelled beyond Mars. The journey to Jupiter will be the longest space trip ever undertaken — an estimated 660 days.

Pioneer's voyage will also be a hazardous one, the first time an instrumented spacecraft will attempt to fly through the thousands of asteroids that circle the sun just beyond the orbit of Mars.

The asteroid belt is so large that it will take 200 days for Pioneer to fly through it. Just how many asteroids Pioneer will have to avoid to make it safely through is anybody's guess, but estimates run as high as 50,000 for asteroids as large as a mile and a half across. Astronomers have already identified 1,776 asteroids.

A typical mathematic model of the asteroid belt gives Pioneer a 10 to one chance of penetrating the belt without serious mishap.

If Pioneer makes it through the asteroids, its next obstacle will be the hostile regions of Jupiter itself, particularly its giant radiation belts that are 10 times stronger than the earth's Van Allen belts and reach out as far as 400,000 miles from the surface of Jupiter.

Pioneer will fly right through Jupiter's radiation belts, coming as close to the planet as 100,000 miles.

Scientists believe the risks

of the Pioneer flight to be well worth the effort, for the simple reason that if they had a choice to study one planet in the solar system they might all choose Jupiter.

"Jupiter is the king of the planets," said the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Dr. Edward Smith, designer of one of Pioneer's instruments.

Though it is 1,000 times

larger than earth, Jupiter ro-

tates more than twice as fast as the earth. This rapid spinning produces its enormous radiation belts and also accounts for the violent storms that constantly churn up its atmosphere.

Big as it is, Jupiter probably has no solid surface like most planets. If it is solid on the surface, it is because the hydrogen that makes up much of its atmosphere is under

such terrific pressures that it has turned into a metal.

The largest cold body in the universe, Jupiter behaves more like a star than a planet. It is one of the loudest radio sources in the universe, second only to the spinning stars called pulsars. Jupiter radiates three times more energy than it receives from the sun, probably because the hydrogen near its surface is

shrinking under a pressure 100,000 times greater than sea level pressure on earth.

Pioneer will be launched toward the star-like planet on Feb. 22. It will be the fastest spacecraft ever launched from Cape Kennedy, escaping the earth at a speed of 34,000 miles an hour, which will let Pioneer reach the environs of the moon in less than 12 hours.

Most Jobless Are Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada says its estimates of unemployment among men and women of various age groups are more reliable than some of the other subdivisions it makes in its over-all monthly figures.

The latest report, for the week of Oct. 18, showed that of the 8.7 million people in the labor force, 447,000 or 6.1 per cent were unemployed, of which 153,000 were women — 29 per cent.

Of the 294 men unemployed, 124,000 were aged 14 to 24, and 170,000 were 25 or older. Of the unemployed women, 80,000 were aged 14 to 24 and 73,000 were 25 or older.

These figures are estimates based on a sample survey of 30,000 households. Statistics Canada says it is possible that if a survey was made of every household in the country the resulting figure might vary slightly from the estimate it makes.

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New Foreign Manufacturers Enter Canadian Tractor Market

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — Protests by farm organizations several years ago against high-priced farm tractors may have altered the pattern of imports, to the benefit of Italian, Romanian and Soviet manufacturers.

Statistics Canada figures show these countries beginning to move into the Canadian tractor market. But sales still are small.

In 1967, Italy sent 281 tractors to Canada. For 1970 the figure was 918 and during the first eight months of this year 1,228 have come in under the heading of "wheel tractors" — virtually all farm tractors.

No Soviet tractors were imported as recently as 1969, but 52 came in during 1970 and 65 during the first eight months of 1971. A legal dispute between the Soviet exporter and Canadian importer, however, has stalled further sales.

Imports of the Romanian Universal tractor have shown a marked increase. None were imported in 1969 and only nine in 1970, but 506 had entered in 1971 by the end of August.

COSTS MORE HERE

The royal commission on farm machinery had reported that many of the traditional suppliers of tractors — multi-national corporations with factories in several countries — are pursuing a discriminatory pricing policy, selling in Canada for higher prices than in countries such as Britain. The major producers are International Harvester, Ford, Massey-Ferguson, J. I. Case and John Deere.

The Canadian farmer is the one who suffers, the report said. It listed price differences between Canada and Britain of up to \$1,608 on 45-to-60-horsepower tractors and \$3,031 on 60-to-75-horsepower tractors, with the Canadian buyer paying the higher price in each case. On tractors over 75 horsepower, however, British prices were higher.

The report estimated that a third of the price difference was due to higher profits made on the machines sold in Canada. Only two-thirds was due to lower British costs. It said multi-national corporations sought to prevent Canadian farm organizations buying their products in Britain and shipping them here for sale at lower prices than the corporations charged in Canada.

HARD TO COMPETE

But little chance for the new importers to slice deep into the Canadian market is seen by K. R. Graydon, executive director of the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute in Toronto.

A major reason is lack of service and parts able to compete with the well-established networks of the major multi-national manufacturers, he said.

Moreover, the major suppliers were competitive among themselves and few Canadian farmers lacked choice from among three to five different dealers.

Any permanent breakthrough by the newcomers has a long way to go on the basis of statistics. There were 14,523 tractors imported last year and 7,556 came from the U.S., 4,234 from Britain, 1,582 from West Germany and 30 from France.

Most of the British imports were via the established big multi-national firms and farm associations accounted for a much smaller slice.

In 1966, the traditional sources supplied a much higher total — 25,930 U.S., 5,780 British, 2,309 West German and 304 French. They were worth \$130,042,670. Hard times for grain farmers on the Prairies since 1966 spell the difference, although the purchase of tractors is picking up again.

CHECKS SPREAD

One of the leaders in the revolt against the pricing policies of the multi-national corporations was the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. In 1968 it set up an agency to import farm tractors from Britain.

Today, OFA manager Jack Hale said, the price differential is less. "We remain in the business just as a protective measure in case the price spread develops again."

"We're just keeping a close eye on the market, being very sensitive to any increases in domestic tractor prices... and if it's favorable to import some, we do — and of course publicize it widely, and it has the effect of making the domestic prices slow up and reverse their trend. If it doesn't, we go farther in our efforts."

Ribert Miser, manager of the Ontario Farm Machinery Agency in Elmvale, Ont., said in an interview that Ontario tractor prices came down when the OFA established the agency to import tractors.

His agency in 1969 was selling Ford 5000 tractors for \$3,900 to \$4,000, depending on options. Now they sold for more than \$5,000, still less than the price for the same tractor bought through regular channels, he said.

Mr. Miser said he feels that "three years ago we opened up a whole new world for many importers."

Jumping on the bandwagon was Michael V. Bazilli of Oak-

ville, Ont., president of Twin Lakes Tractors Ltd., who in 1970 signed a contract to import Soviet machines.

Fifty came in June, 1970, and 23 more in March, 1971.

Almost all were placed with dealers and more than 40 sold relatively quickly, he said. The Soviet Union then sought to change the contract and a lawsuit has halted further sales.

"The outlook was excellent

and breaking into the market was a back-breaking job and now no one seems to be able to benefit from it," Mr. Miser said.

The Romanian government has been the most vigorous pusher of tractors in the view of economist Peter Appleton of the Agricultural Economics Research Council. He said the Romanian tractor was shown at many Prairie fairs in 1970 and the Romanians were will-

ing to train Canadian mechanics and examine methods of arranging credit for purchasers.

"But if you're a pampered North American farmer, you're not going to buy a Romanian tractor," Mr. Appleton said.

They could do the job well, but were crude, rough and 30 years behind the times in style.

Moreover, North American

tractors had safety features missing on Romanian and Soviet tractors.

Mr. Appleton said the new exporters are a constant reminder to the traditional firms that the farmer has alternatives.

Another potential alternate is Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd. of Winnipeg, an importer of tractors and parts since well before the royal commission began its studies, alternate means of supply.

"Our product is competitive with whatever is on the market," said CCL pricer Harold Otto. The firm imports tractor frames and motors from Sweden and West Germany and plans to make its own tractors by 1974. It now makes harrows and swathers and is about to begin manufacturing combines.

Some farm spokesmen say they are still unsatisfied. The National Farmers Union pres-

ident, Roy Atkinson of Saskatchewan, said prices set by U.S.-dominated multi-national corporations are still "unreasonable as hell." The NFU has urged the government to take measures to ease the burden on the Canadian farmer.

It is understood that officials in the federal agriculture department are intensively studying the royal commission report with a view to government action.

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Thailand Freedom Threat

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thailand's loss of parliamentary government last week was the third setback in just over six weeks to the hazardous lifespan of democratic rule in southeast Asia.

For the Nixon administration, caught in an unprecedentedly intense struggle with Congress over foreign aid, the retrogression could not come at a more inopportune time.

Each setback has supplied new ammunition to the administration's adversaries on Capitol Hill to challenge the effectiveness of the Nixon doctrine in supporting freedom and democracy: South Vietnam's uncontested re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Oct. 3, the suspension of Cambodia's national assembly on Oct. 20 and now the military takeover in Thailand.

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In each case there has been embarrassment for the United States, which is the major military and economic supporter of all three countries. But in the case of Thailand Wednesday, as in the previous instances, U.S. officials indicated that no variation in U.S. policy is expected or likely.

Present U.S. strategy in the Indochina war, these sources point out, virtually locks in U.S. policy to support the existing, pro-American, military power structures in all three countries while U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam continue.

President Nixon, in effect, pronounced the grin-and-bear-it attitude of his administration over the disappointments for democracy in southeast Asia when he commented defensively about the South Vietnamese election outcome.

"We would have preferred a contested election somewhat along the lines that would meet our standard," the president said on Oct. 12. However, he added, if the United States refused to send representatives to the inauguration of winners of uncontested elections around the world, "we would have only one-third as many delegations to send. . . ."

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American officials, trying to put the best face on their latest disappointments in Thailand, noted Wednesday that the main power figures they have been doing business with over the years are generally still the men in control in Bangkok. At the same time, this also illustrates the shallowness of the roots of democracy in Thailand — which the United States prided itself on nurturing with every possible form of military and economic aid.

Now ousted from office, with all civil officials, is one who holds a service record as western-trained Thanat Khomman, whose education includes attendance at Harvard University's graduate schools. Thanat provided his own epitaph Wednesday for the western concept of democracy in Thailand: "Somehow or other we have not mastered the political forms of Europe and America."

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However, although western democracy has a highly hazardous and erratic short history in Thailand, that country, more than any other in the region, has been a centrepiece of U.S. policy.

Thailand, an original member of the U.S.-built Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, has provided the United States with major air bases for support of anti-Communist warfare throughout Indochina. It also was supplied 11,000 troops to fight in South Vietnam. The Thai contingent is now reduced to half that number, with the rest to be withdrawn in early 1972.

The Thai troops were supplied at considerable U.S. cost, estimated by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee last year as adding up to more than \$200 million. Thailand also has supplied, clandestinely and later, semi-公开ly as "volunteers," thousands of its troops for service in Laos.

Wrongdoing Denied

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has been accused in parliament of illegally digging for archaeological treasures. He denied the charge Tuesday after Uri Avnery, sole representative in parliament of the Haolam Hazeh party, made the allegation during a debate Monday on measures to curb unlicensed archaeological digs. He claimed Dayan has amassed a \$714,000 collection of antiquities at his home.

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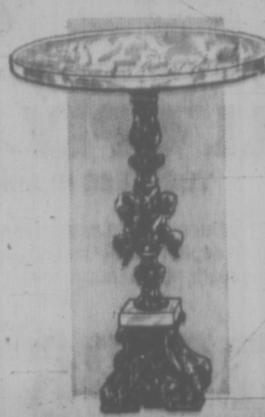
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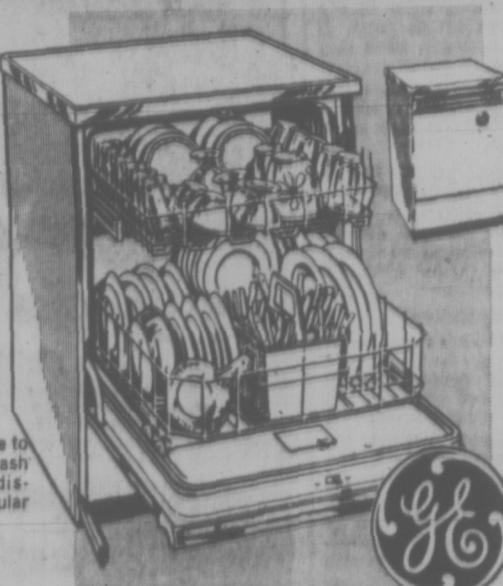
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Crime Compensation

Plan Passes Tests

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — Seven years ago British officials, welfare societies and the police decided something had to be done for victims of violent crime.

They asked: How about the innocent person, perhaps maimed for life, unable to get a job again or to walk or even see?

Out of the discussions grew a compensation program put to Parliament only as a white paper.

This meant the program would be carried out experimentally until it could prove its worth.

The proof now has been established, says the home office. Therefore experts are drafting legislation to put a full-scale legal umbrella over the scheme, the only national program of its kind.

For seven years the home office reports 25,000 claims disposed of, with almost \$20 million awarded. The average is about \$940 but some awards have been large.

A 28-year-old man beaten by two intruders was given \$96,000 because he was destined to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair.

PACKAGE EXPLODES

Anna Korhonen, a Finnish girl, was awarded \$24,000 because of disfigurement, pain and extended hospital treatment. She and her escort found a package in a movie and started to deliver it to police. It exploded. Police suspected it was dynamite left by a terrorist.

Not everyone who is attacked claims compensation. Rev. John Byrne, 63, struck 25 times by an intruder, said in a sermon. "I forgive this man."

Applications are running about 8,000 a year. The criminal injuries compensation board, made up of legal experts, has 70 employees.

All seven board members donate their time. They handle individual cases with a single decision at times. If there are doubts, three men take over.

David H. Harrison, secretary of the board, says administrative costs average about \$55 a case.

Police and inquiries by welfare organizations account for the basic homework. Those who apply and win awards are anonymous except in unusual cases which have attracted publicity.

SEARCH FOR FRAUD

The board's job is to assess and decide, make sure through the police that someone has been convicted, and that no fraud is involved.

Attempts to defraud are few, Harrison says.

There are growing demands to penalize the culprit in violent crime more than just by trial, conviction and prison. Justice Sir Frederick Lawton of the High Court suggests that young criminals go to work camps, do three months' army basic training, and then be given productive jobs if only to clear industrial debris.

They should be paid the going wage, he says, with most of the money going to crime victims and to help support their own families. In free time, they could go home.

The Society of Conservative Lawyers proposes that criminals be enabled to earn pardons by working to compensate victims.

Death Truck Charge Laid

BURNABY (CP) — Police have laid a charge of allowing a truck to be operated while in an unsafe condition against the owner of a pickup truck involved in a crash that claimed three lives Sept. 7.

Neville Forrest Dulmage of Vancouver is to appear in Provincial Court here Nov. 29.

Three students at Burnaby Central high school were killed when the pickup collided with a transport truck on the opening day of classes. They were among 16 passengers aboard the pickup truck, which was driven by a juvenile.

Actions 'Limited'

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board is unable to set and maintain export prices which producers require to cover costs of production and give a good standard of living, D. H. Treleaven, assistant chief commissioner of the board, said.

"We are limited in our actions by our competitors," he told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. "In this situation we must rely on export volume more than ever to keep producer income as high as possible."

MARIJUANA-HEROIN LINK DISPUTED

CHICAGO (CP) — Two Seattle researchers have reported that progression from marijuana to heroin addiction happens rarely.

The two researchers, Dr. Albert S. Carlin and Robin D. Post, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that in a survey of 106 male marijuana users, only six per cent reported experimenting with heroin or morphine once or twice.

They said 27 per cent had

smoked opium—generally 10 times or less. Nearly three quarters of the marijuana smokers said they had taken psychedelic drugs such as LSD or mescaline.

But all 106 denied having developed either a physical or psychological dependency to the opiate drugs.

Researchers got in touch with the pot smokers through a university newspaper advertisement for subjects for psychological research. Average

age was 24.5 years. The majority were students. More than 20 per cent were workers. Users typically smoked marijuana about three times a week.

Sixty per cent of the sample also reported using amphetamines—most frequently to meet a deadline rather than for "recreation." Almost half said they had taken tranquilizers or barbiturates for medical reasons.

The survey showed that,

status of a "dangerous drug," even within the drug culture.

Ex-Admiral Dies

TAKARAZUKA, Japan (AP)—Ryuusei Kusaka, 79, former vice-admiral of the Japanese navy, died of a heart attack Tuesday. Kusaka took part in the Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor of Dec. 7, 1941, as the chief of staff of a carrier force.

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American Life-Style 'Built by Detroit'

By JOHN BARBOUR

DETROIT (AP) — This city rests confidently on one golden premise: It doesn't just make cars. It produces a way of life.

Deprive an American of his car or his right to drive it and you create a pitiful derelict, a shipwrecked sailor, a snail without a shell, a fish without a fin.

The automobile was supposed to give him freedom. But today some are asking whether it has not made him a slave.

Only 65 years ago a lean young man named Henry Ford wrote in defence of the new motor car: "I think . . . that the automobile, while it may have been a luxury when first put out, is now one of the absolute necessities of our later-day civilization. The bicycle was a recreation and a fad. The automobile, while it is a recreation, is in no way a fad."

That was 1906. There were only 78,000 cars bouncing over primitive American roadways. Henry Ford pledged to add 20,000 to that number in the next year. There were corner groceries in those days, and doctors made house calls, and children walked to school.

MOST RIDE CARS

Today, there are more than 90 million passenger cars in the United States, rolling over nearly four million miles of road. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler and others add about nine million new cars a year to the American way of life. Except in some rare places, the corner grocery is gone, the doctor no longer makes house calls, and the children ride buses or cars wherever they go.

The auto industry accounts for 25 cents out of every retail sales dollar in the country and 17 cents of every wholesale dollar. Indeed, 17 cents of every dollar spent for service in the United States some way concerns the automobile.

The automobile business totalled nearly \$80 billion in 1967 — wholesale. More than 800,000 businesses from service stations to drive-in theatres are dependent on the automobile.

What started out as a replacement for the horse and the carriage has rearranged the American landscape. It has emptied the downtowns, created suburbs in ever-widening circles, opened new regional areas and jammed them to capacity, consolidated schools and thus altered the curriculum, permitted segregated living and then provided busing to eliminate segregation, changed the political face of the nation requiring wholesale legislation to ensure one-man, one-vote, and finally provided highways and more highways so that each American could have the freedom of one-man, one-horse.

NEEDS FOREIGN OIL.

It made the United States, the world's largest producer of petroleum, dependent on foreign stocks, and thus foreign politics. More than 93 billion gallons of motor fuel are consumed in the United States each year. That's about 26 million gallons a day.

Thus providing another problem.

The United States public

health service estimates that each year those 90 million plus vehicles pour out at least 66 million tons of carbon monoxide.

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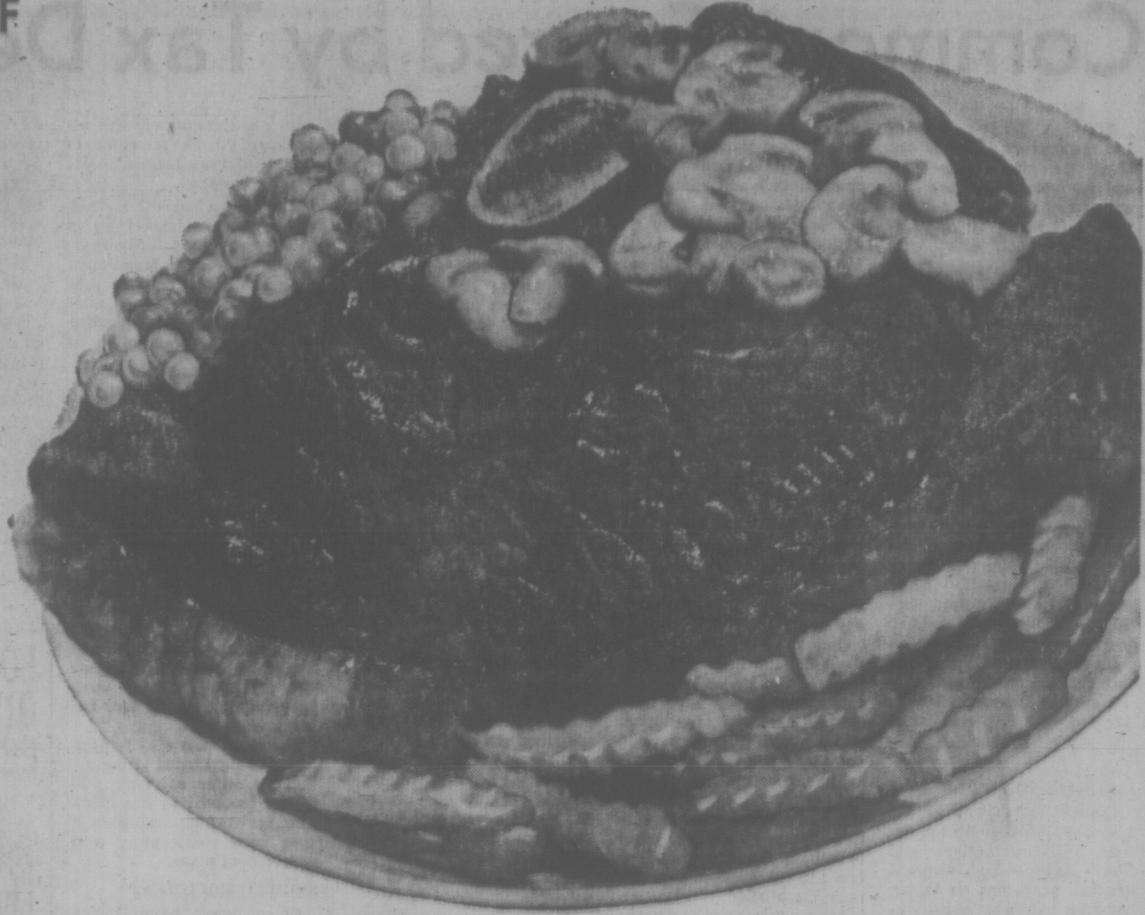
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Commons Soured by Tax Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Tedium and displays of ill-humor are about the only things MPs and the government are getting out of Commons debates these days, and Tuesday offered little relief.

The House completed its 35th day of debate on the tax bill, without passing one of its 333 clauses and subclauses. That has been the pattern for two weeks, and party whips are hard put to maintain the required 20-member quorum.

Under study Tuesday were provisions dealing with taxation of resource industries.

The mood, building for several unproductive weeks, burst out early Tuesday in a testy, question-period exchange about leaks of secret cabinet documents, when Prime Minister Trudeau suggested an opposition heckler had been drinking.

He then followed the Speaker's instruction to withdraw the remark, which had been directed at Robert Muir (PC-Cape Breton-The Sydenys).

LIBERALS SILENT

Liberals sat silent in the later instalment of the tax debate as Conservatives and New Democrats disputed whether provisions on taxing resource industries would retard resource development, or distort the economy by providing the industries with too much aid.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin and other Conservatives predicted the tax concessions in the bill would not be adequate to stimulate Canadian investment in mining and oil development, especially if the government planned to restrict the flow of U.S. capital.

QUESTION LEAKS

That, said one government spokesman, could mean an abbreviated Christmas adjournment.

Mr. Trudeau's crack at Mr. Muir came after a series of

opposition questions on what the government planned to do about leaks to the press of confidential documents.

The prime minister said the government considered it a serious breach of morality if public servants, "egged on by the Opposition in many cases," took justice into their own hands and released documents to the press.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked him to retract the reference to the Opposition.

As Mr. Trudeau rose, he faced heavy opposition heckling.

Staring at Mr. Muir, he drink?"

That brought Mr. Muir to his feet, accusing the prime minister of petulance and childlessness and requesting an apology.

PM HEDGES

Mr. Trudeau replied that if the remark was offensive—"and if he is known as a drinking man"—he would withdraw the words.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux then urged a direct withdrawal: "Have you had a al, Mr. Trudeau said he now understood Mr. Muir was a teetotaller, and that he had meant no implication of bad conduct.

Outside the House, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was asked whether he thought Mr. Trudeau's reference to public servants meant the government suspected public servants of the recent leaks.

"The prime minister was

acting so immaturely this afternoon, I'd be reluctant to draw any conclusions," Mr. Stanfield replied.

The House touched another unhappy issue—labor troubles in the post office—when Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote announced that the post office will take over mail trucking service now handled by private contractors in 19 cities.

ALL OFFERED JOBS

He said afterwards that contract employees—all offered post office jobs—would be "in exactly the same position" as Montreal's Lapalme workers, who have been out of work since 1969, if they did not accept the job offers.

The 450 former employees of G. Lapalme Inc. were unsuccessful in their demands to bring their seniority and membership in the Confederation of National Trade Unions into the public service when the government took over Lapalme deliveries.

Mr. Cote, who also is dealing with threatened strike action by letter carriers, said unions involved in the forthcoming trucking change-over have been co-operating with government plans.

SHOWED DOCUMENT

On a newer issue, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said he would be glad to defend his policy toward Alberta Indians before the Commons Indian affairs committee.

"The dispute boiled up Sun-

day when Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, displayed what he said was a secret cabinet document certifying approval, in principle, for funds for an Indian cultural centre in Alberta.

Mr. Cardinal said the funds had been held back to force Alberta Indians to back down on a boycott of schools in the province. The boycott was to back up demands for improved conditions.

Mr. Cardinal told reporters he, too, would welcome a committee hearing on the dispute.

Mr. Chretien told the House that the cultural-centre proposal was still being studied. The government would announce a decision when it was taken.

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"I can only speculate why the U.S. customs people are doing this," he said.

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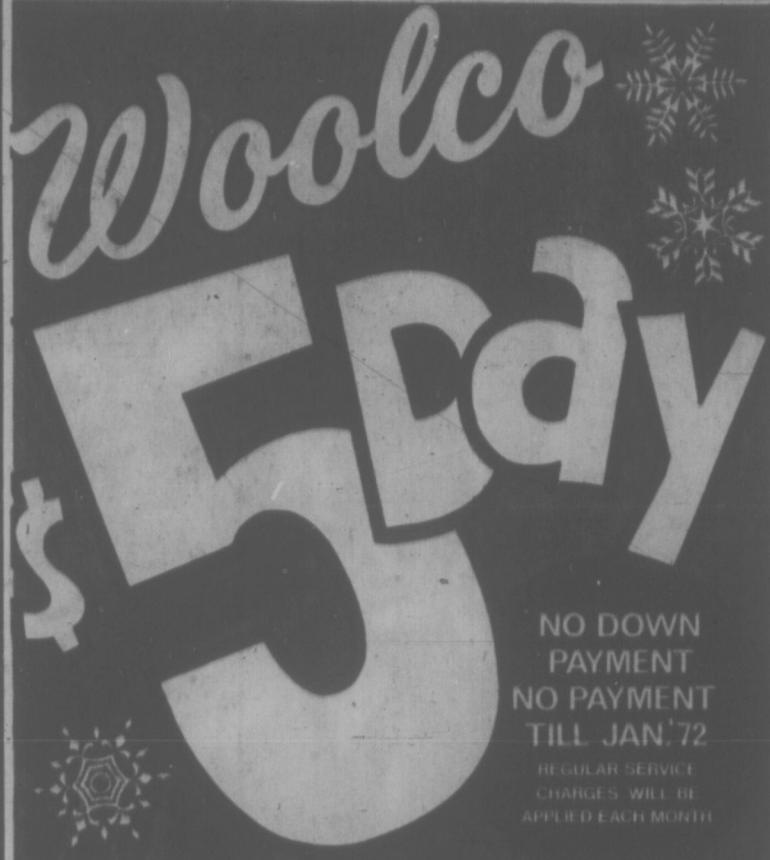
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Fishers Oppose Market

LONDON (CP) — British inshore fishing interests are showing increased concern over what will happen to the industry when—as it appears certain—Britain enters the European Common Market.

Under Market rules, all member countries are permitted to fish each other's waters. It is suggested this would be unfair to proposed entrants such as Norway and Britain which have husbanded their fish harvests.

A main point that irks the British fishery is that, right after Britain's latest application for entry, the European Six rushed out a new series of regulations that came into effect last February. They would have the effect of allowing continental trawlers to fish right up to British beaches once this country enters the community.

At present Britain is able to exercise control over the fishery up to 12 miles offshore.

Lord Boothby, for many years MP for the fishing constituency of East Aberdeenshire, recently wrote criticizing the decision of the Six.

INTOLERABLE STEP

"The case against the present fishery regulations is overwhelming," he wrote.

"If the Six really want to enlarge the community, they must take account of the interests of the applicant countries and not ask them to join at the expense of ruining their fishing industries."

"It was intolerable that they should rush through these regulations without any consultation with countries which have a far greater interest in fisheries than they themselves."

He added: "British fishermen have the right to feel alarmed and to make the most vehement protests, as they have done. I am not myself pessimistic about the ultimate outcome. It is unthinkable that any British government should sell the inshore fishing industry down the river."

"If they did, they would never be forgiven by the country. Moreover, the Norwegians and the Irish are being very tough. They are not going to give up their 12-mile limit. And it is on the basis of this limit that the negotiations will have to be conducted."

FISHED OUT

"Some minor concessions may be made. For example, certain foreign trawlers are allowed to fish within the six- and 12-mile limit in some specified areas if they can establish a long tradition of usage, under the present regulations. This has done no harm."

"What is of supreme importance is the protection of our prolific breeding grounds, which must be total."

"The truth of the whole matter is that the continental inshore fishing grounds with the exception of Norway have been fished out and the French, Belgian and Dutch trawlers want to get into our grounds and fish them out, too. Then there will be nothing left for anyone."

In November the permanent representatives of the Six met in Brussels to try to find a compromise formula that would satisfy applicants—Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland. But it did not satisfy them.

SOME CONCESSIONS

Essentially, the representatives suggest that after entry to the community at the start of 1973, the new members should be allowed to ban other countries from fishing within six miles of their coasts for a period of perhaps two years.

After that, retention of the six-mile limit could be prolonged for some years by a decision of the enlarged community.

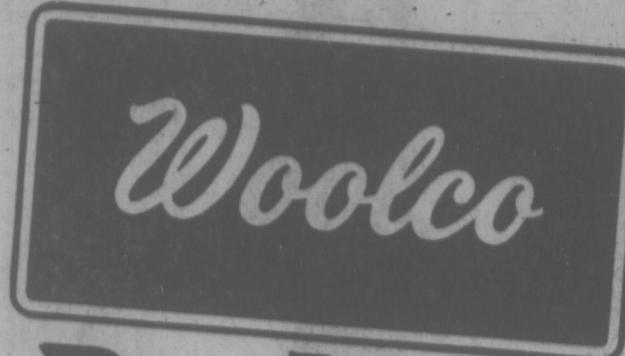
In addition, the representatives agreed, there should be a 12-mile limit for specified coastal waters where the inshore fishery is the mainstay of the local population.

This still leaves Britain unhappy. She wants the 12-mile limit not only for the Orkneys and Shetland Islands, as suggested, but for other coastal areas such as Devon and Cornwall. Some hard bargaining is ahead.

FACES NEW THREAT

Meanwhile, a concern has developed for Britain's deep-sea fishery, already in some worry with Iceland threatening to keep British trawlers 50 miles offshore from the lush Icelandic fishing grounds.

The Daily Mail reports that the U.S.S.R. has an enormous mother ship ready to sail into the richest fish beds. The ship is described as the Vostok of 43,000 tons, carrying a fleet of fourteen 60-ton trawlers plus two helicopters using infra-red equipment to "see" shoals of fish far below the surface.



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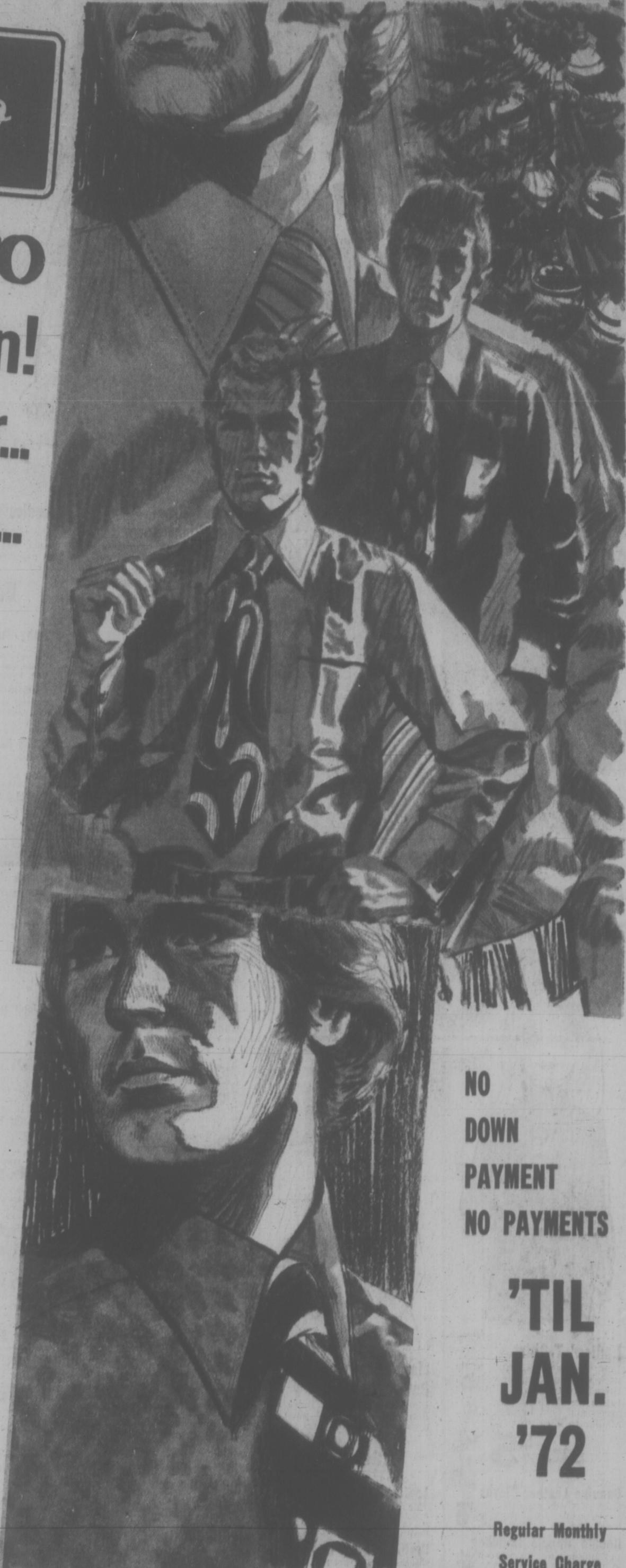
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FOURTH SECTION

Money Needed For Outboards

Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria representative for the Save the Children Fund, said Tuesday she has learned from London that a SCF medical team has been transferred from Calcutta to Orissa state, in northeastern India, to help victims of the cyclone there.

She said the team has medical supplies, milk, food and clothing, but money is still needed to purchase all types of supplies and vehicles, including Land Rovers, trucks and outboard motors for boats that are available.

The London communiqué

said it is "absolutely necessary" for the team to have outboard motors so that they can get relief and medical personnel to victims marooned on isolated sandbars.

The Orissa cyclone has left an estimated 10,000 dead and five million homeless, including Pakistan refugees.

EGG PRICES

	Prdo.	Wtng.
Grade A large	55	57
Grade A medium	40	32
Grade A small	29	41
Grade B	28	40

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

VETERAN legislative observers in British Columbia shed a few legalistic tears last spring when the venerable Poolrooms Act was stricken from the books after 59 years of service.

The move followed by only three years the repealing of the Drunkards Act which has been law since 1887. The Poolrooms Act and Drunkards Act were the finest examples of Victorian legislation ever listed in the Revised Statutes.

Though they're gone, a handful of other weird and wonderful laws remain, some almost as illustrious.

The Noxious Weeds Act, the Illusory Appointments Act, the Fire Departments Two-Platoon Act and the Grasshopper Control Act are a few examples.

Recent bizarre additions to the statute books include the Synthetic Food Products Act (yet to be proclaimed) and the Air Space Titles Act (which has even lawyers boggled).

The Noxious Weeds Act will never win the support of careless or imaginative gardeners who allow plants like the night-flowering catchfly, toadflax and hoary pepper-grass to flourish on their property.

These beautifully-named weeds are all declared noxious and can be ordered removed by municipal weed inspectors. Also noxious are yellow goat's beard, stinkweed, hare's ear, mustard and prickly sow-thistle.

Check your gardens, Victorians, before the weed inspector checks it for you.

The Grasshopper Control Act provides for the establishment of grasshopper-control areas and grasshopper control committees empowered to use pesticides and necessary materials to stop the insects.

Sometimes the names of these acts are misleading as is the Illusory Appointments Act, a very sober law relating to disposition of personal goods and property.

This law has nothing to do with political appointments which rescue the careers of

defeated politicians and lackluster friends of government whose qualifications may in fact be illusory.

In these times of high unemployment, some people will take heart from the discovery of the Prospectors' Grub Stake Act, because this law allows miners department officials to grant up to \$700 per year in food and prospecting gear to prospective gold diggers.

SEX EQUALITY

One of B.C.'s earliest laws struck a blow for women's liberation. This was the Sex Disqualification Removal Act which says that marriage or sex shall not be an impediment to holding public office, exercising public functions, entrance to any profession or admission to incorporated bodies.

The Sex Disqualification Removal Act came into effect Nov. 20, 1871, B.C.'s Confederation Day.

The Master and Servant Act forbids tavern keepers from impounding the clothes of

their staff for debts greater than \$6. It also prevents servants from signing more than one-year contracts.

The Fire Departments Two-Platoon Act guarantees that a fireman will not work more than 24 consecutive hours. Another law, the English Law Act states that all English statutes effective Nov. 1, 1858, shall apply in B.C. subject to modifications by provincial acts.

People living in unorganized territories who think their children are staying out too late at night can avail themselves of provisions of the Curfew (Unorganized Territory) Act.

This law requires that restaurants serving margarine carry this sign on their menus: "Oleomargarine is served here as a substitute for butter." If no menu is used, the sign must be posted in a conspicuous place.

The Synthetic Food Products Act allows the minister of agriculture to ban synthetic foods, and the Air Space Title Act permits the sale of air spaces as though they are parcels of land. Both were passed in 1971.

The cabinet can set times and age limits and require that a "bell or bells, or a whistle or whistles be rung or sounded" to note curfew hour.

Then there's the Fraudulent

Preferences Act, another law with a misleading humorous title. This has nothing to do with outlawing the expression of fraud or any gambling game and setting a minimum age limit of 18 years.

To ensure that no after-hours dice shaking went on, the act required all windows to be kept clear of blinds so police could look in.

The Drunkards Act allowed persons to take drunks, and presumably their spouses, before juries to determine whether boozing had rendered them incapable of handling property and money.

The right verdict (or wrong depending on your viewpoint) could strip a drinker of all his possessions. To guarantee the appearance of the jury and prompt action by the law, the act said:

"The sheriff is entitled to receive the sum of two dollars and fifty cents for summoning the jury and each juror who serves shall receive the sum of one dollar and fifty cents."

That's more than the province now pays jurors for coroner's inquests, who get nothing. Maybe these Victoria laws weren't all bad.

Antique Laws Survive in B.C.

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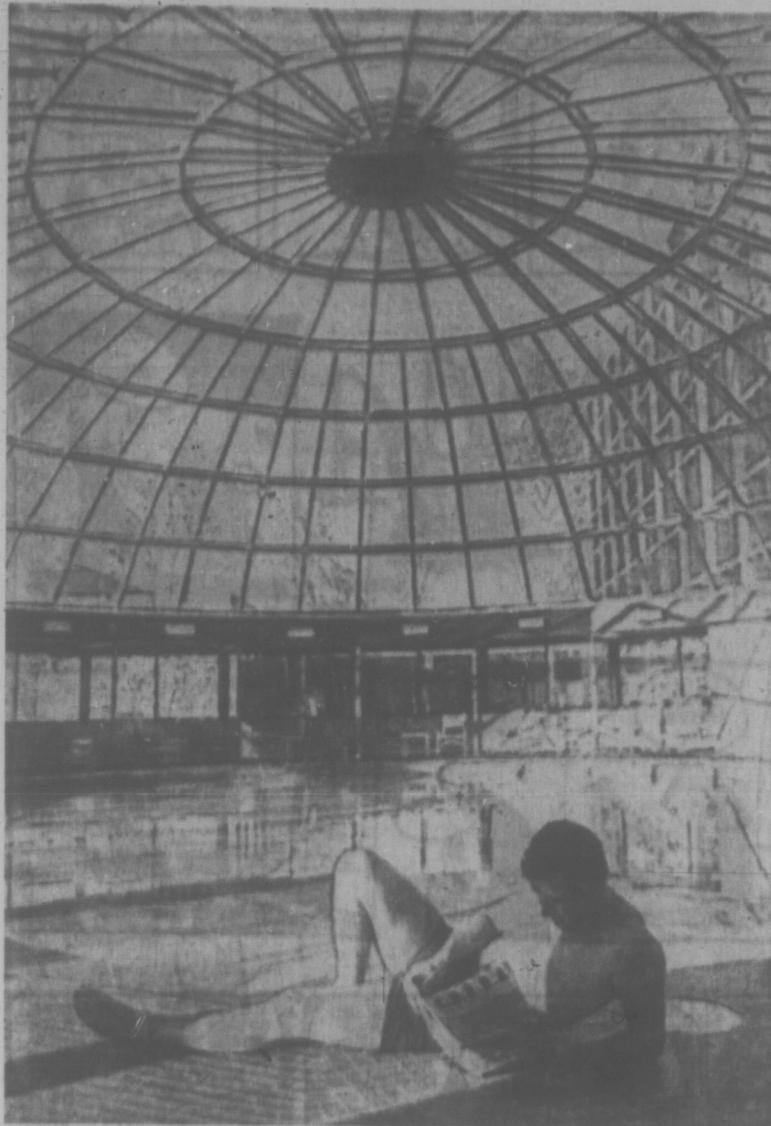
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Strachan, 23, is required to stay on the job in case anyone at the hotel he works for decides to drop in for a dip.

French-Only Promotion Said Weak

QUEBEC (CP) — A preliminary report from the Quebec education department indicates legislation promoting French as the language of schooling had little effect in its first year.

The report shows that in the 1970-71 school year, only .58 of one per cent of English-speaking students switched to French schools. Some .38 of

one per cent of French-speaking students transferred to English-language classes.

A spokesman in the education department, however, described the statistics as accurate but incomplete. There had been a considerable change in the situation this year and figures currently being compiled indicate "a switch that could reach as much as 20 per cent."

The legislation gave parents the right to select the language of education for their children, but it also contained clauses encouraging parents, particularly immigrants, to select French-language schools.

However, the report shows that immigrants who studied in a language other than French or English in the

1969-70 school term, opted overwhelmingly to attend English schools in 1970-71.

A survey of 938 immigrant students indicates only 9.6 per cent chose French-language education last year. Some 72.3 per cent were enrolled in English schools and the remaining 18.1 per cent were still being educated in a third language.

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HAITI DIVORCE HAVEN

PONT AU PRINCE (AP) — For sheer optimism it would be difficult to top the case of the man who arrived in Haiti recently to take advantage of its new quick-divorce law.

He arrived Tuesday from the United States with his girlfriend, got divorced from his wife Wednesday, and remarried Thursday.

"That's a little fast," acknowledges lawyer Don McKay, who handles 90 percent of the divorce business here. "Most people who intend to remarry take some time to settle their affairs, you know, like a day or two."

From 150 to 200 persons are shuttling in and out of this steamy Caribbean capital every month to take advantage of a law which requires no residency and considers "incompatibility" as ample grounds to sever a marriage contract. Court proceedings take about five minutes.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic, which share the island of Hispaniola, have been cashing in since Mexico tightened its divorce laws.

SAW OPENING

McKay, 49, an American, saw what was coming, retired from his thriving divorce business at the Mexico-U.S. border and began looking for other pastures. He came to Haiti, and as he puts it "gave some advice" to the government of the late Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

4-Year Term

DUNCAN — Glenn Preston McTaggart, 25, of Victoria and Shawnigan Lake, was sentenced Tuesday to four years in jail for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

By February Haiti was in the quick-divorce business.

McKay is associated with Ibo Tours, the only tourist agency authorized to present the names of divorce applicants to the ministry of justice.

The owner of Ibo Tours is Luckner Cambronne, minister

of the interior and national defence in the government of Papa Doc's son and successor, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The ministry of defence gets a cut of the taxes on every divorce proceeding.

Using McKay's services, the average Haitian divorce comes to \$400 or \$500, not including airfare and hotels.

TIME FOR DECISION

VICTORIA MASTER PLAN

By Peter Pollen



Where are we going and how are we going to get there? What will Victoria look like in 10 or 20 or 50 years from now? What sort of city will our children inherit?

Will it be a hodge podge of unregulated, unrelated development with the Inner Harbour built to the waters' edge and high rises poking at 20 or 30-storey fingers into the sky at random points all over the city?

Will the downtown business district finally succumb, strangled by its own traffic? Will the automobile drive out the pedestrian? Will it be a place for people to go through —not to?

Will we not yet have solved our sewage sea disposal problem and will we still be pouring raw sewage into the sea, poisoning our waters and befouling our beaches?

Will our acquisition of park land be governed only by our own needs and not those of the future? Will the inevitable encroachment of commerce be allowed to slow down the development of green belts, sport fields, playgrounds, and rest and recreation areas?

Bad dreams, you say, or nightmarish fantasies? Not so. It could happen here and it may if we don't get off our mental fundaments and start thinking about tomorrow as well as today.

I honestly think we have reached a moment of crisis, a time for decision.

We must have a master plan, a set of guidelines, established in a democratic manner by an informed council with full public participation. We must determine right now what sort of a city we want in the future and set up an overall structure which will ensure that this dream will become a reality.

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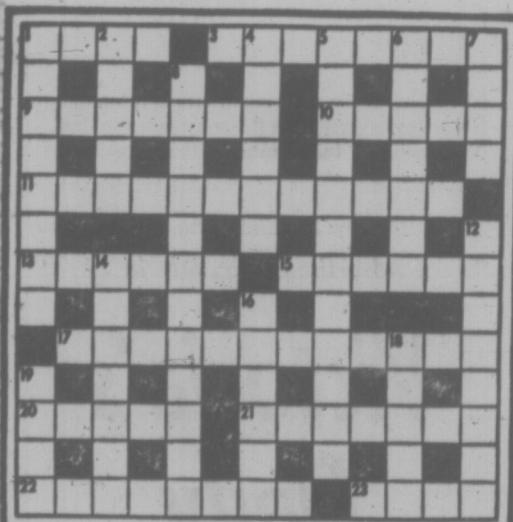
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Corrode	5 Entrance
7 Aware	21 Mascara	6 Senator
8 Consent	22 Field	11 Man of deeds
9 Failure	1 DOWN	13 Ethereal
10 Realm	1 Far-fetched	14 Egotist
12 Beaten Down	2 Sadie	16 Nectar
15 High-handed	3 Menu	17 Cover
18 Deter	4 Accent	20 Rift

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 They're all in the same boat (4)	1 Huge financial failure in fuel (8)
3 Game for two couples, but it involves more of us (8)	2 An artist's regular means of support (5)
9 One involved in strange result becomes stronger (7)	4 Monstrous lady finally makes progress (6)
10 Surveys opinions (5)	5 Made a resounding comeback (12)
11 All its stars have been shot (6, 6)	6 Key batsmen? (7)
13 Country song about a sail-or (6)	7 Some disguise a steel point (4)
15 Wrongly praise a country (6)	8 Their employers have no use for strikers (4-8)
17 Having no centre of gravity? (5, 7)	12 It's worn in Wales (8)
20 Yellowish mineral found outside a small church (5)	13 Gets off with a slight dislocation (7)
21 Titanic destroyer (7)	16 Do well to take the short cut (6)
22 Sees dirt, becomes revolted (8)	18 This is plural (5)
23 This age is a disturbed one (4)	19 An African's unproductive land (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Lund Captures NASCAR Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiny Lund has captured his third NASCAR Grand American division driving championship, 16 points ahead of veteran Buck Baker.

To insure his second consec-

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In a broad sense, a "safety play" would be defined as a play in which declarer is attempting to reduce a minimum the risk of losing his contract. If defined in this way, every deal would naturally be reduced to finding the safety play and applying it.

As the term "safety play" is actually used in bridge, however, it refers specifically to the play of a suit. It is the play of a suit in such a manner as to protect against a bad break in that suit, thereby either eliminating or minimizing the danger of losing the contract. Today's deal illustrates a standard, recurring type of safety play in action. Both sides vulnerable, North deals.

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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Ann was half as old as Joe was when Ann was as old as Joe was when Ann was a third as old as Joe is, Joe was twice as old as Ann was when Ann was half as old as he is now.

One of them is a teen-ager and we have taken ages in complete years.

How old is Ann?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: OIL was 181.

Poetry Prize Won

LONDON (AP) — Poet Stephen Spender is the winner of the 1971 Queen Elizabeth II Gold Medal for poetry. The prize committee headed by Poet Laureate Cecil Day-Lewis said the award this year went to the 62-year-old professor of English at University College, London, for his new book of verse, *The Generous Days*, and in recognition of past performances as one of the outstanding English poets and critics of the century.

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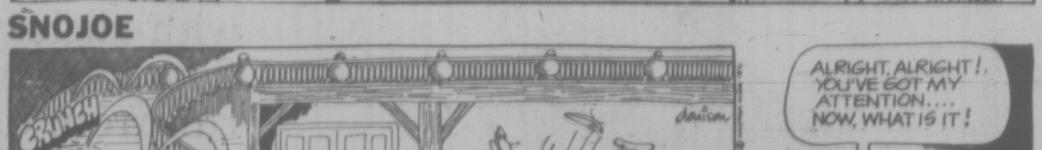
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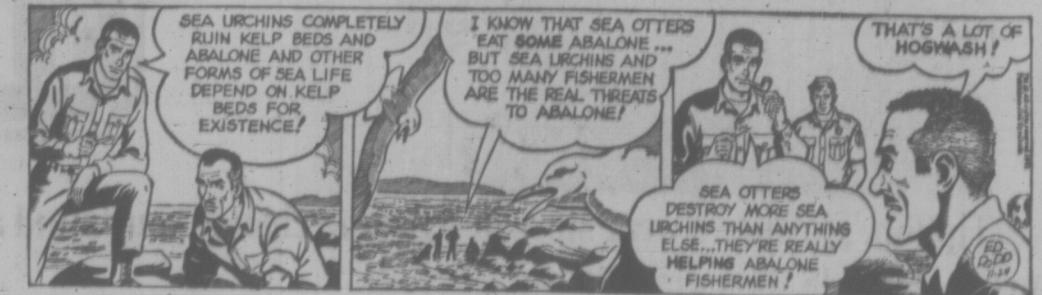
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MARK TRAIL





CHRISTMAS CARDS in aid of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund fascinate the twin sons of sider Nancy Greene-Raines, seen here with their mother and Paul Ignatieff, director

of the Canadian UNICEF Committee. Main selling centre for UNICEF cards in the Greater Victoria area will be the YM-YWCA, corner of Courtney and Quadra.

Siberian Minerals Pawn In Japan-Russia Conflict

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union wants Japanese capitalists to put big money into developing Siberia's mineral wealth.

The profit-minded Japanese already are investing millions of dollars in the construction of a new Siberian seaport and are purchasing millions of dollars worth of Siberian timber.

Now the Russians are talking in terms of up to \$1 billion from Japan to build the world's longest petroleum pipeline. But the Japanese are not sure they can raise the kind of money Russia wants. Japan operates the world's third largest economy, its annual economic production of \$201 billion ranking behind only the United States and the Soviet Union. But Japan's mountainous islands must import nearly all the raw materials required to fuel and feed its factories.

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The United States and Russia offer Japan two neighboring supplies of petroleum and natural gas, in Alaska and Siberia. But engineers must build pipelines across thousands of frozen miles to seaports to make tapping of the Alaskan and Siberian wealth worthwhile.

The biggest project in Siberia is the development of the oilfields near Tyumen, which is located in Western Siberia near the Ural mountains.

Development of Tyumen involves construction of a pipeline, 380 miles long from western Siberia to the port of Nakhodka in eastern Siberia, where crude oil will be loaded aboard Japanese tankers. Such a pipeline would be almost one-fifth as long as the equator. "Technically such a pipeline would be feasible," a spokesman for Keidanren, the Japanese federation of economic organizations, said in an interview. Keidanren represents all of Japan's major corporations.

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But the Japanese understand that the Russians want an investment of \$1 billion to develop Tyumen petroleum. "That much credit from Japan's export and import bank is almost impossible," a Japanese business spokesman said.

The two governments are scheduled to discuss the Tyumen pipeline proposal in Tokyo next spring.

Another Siberian development involves the Udkan copper fields in central Siberia. By rail, Udkan copper is located about 2,700 miles from Nakhodka, the major Siberian port serving the Japan trade.

"Udkan can produce 400,000 tons of copper ore a year and Japan could take 100,000 tons," a Keidanren spokesman said. "We want Soviet copper very much because Japan is completely lacking in it."

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But again, Russian investment terms seem steep to the Japanese. The Soviets have requested a credit line of \$800 million from Japan to develop Udkan. But Japan is ready to put up only \$100 million.

The Russians say the total cost of copper ore exploitation would be around \$1.6 billion. Moscow wants half of the investment to come from Japan.

The Japanese and the Soviets have reached agreement on port and timber developments.

Under a 1968 agreement, Japan is purchasing \$180 million worth of Siberian timber

over a five-year span. Japan is paying most of the bill by giving Russia \$160 million worth of machinery to develop Siberian forest resources.

Japan also has agreed to invest \$80 million in the development of a new Siberian seaport at Vrangel, about 10 miles northeast of Nakhodka.

Nakhodka, a well-sheltered port facing the Sea of Japan, is relatively small and its facilities are overtaxed. New port facilities at Vrangel are needed to expand Siberia's trade with Japan, particularly in oil, natural gas and copper.

Japanese officials say they run into problems because the Russians seem reluctant to permit Japanese engineers to make extensive surveys.

"Before we decided to put up \$80 billion for Vrangel port, we were allowed to visit the port area for only three days," one Japanese said.

"When the Soviets proposed that we invest in the Udkan copper mines, we were only allowed to survey the area from a passing airplane.

"But once we reach agreement with the Russians, the work goes smoothly and efficiently. The Soviet side is never bothered by strikes or other such delays."

UN FOOD SHIPS STOPPED BY MINES

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Two UN relief ships loaded with food for East Pakistan refugees were put out of commission by mines in the Indo-Pakistan conflict area Monday night, it was announced Tuesday. There were no casualties.

The vessels were described as "minibulkers," small ships provided by the United States for ferrying cargoes across Chittagong harbor and up rivers.

At the same time, UN spokesman announced that the Pakistan army had seized six UN trucks used for the transport of food supplies. Two were returned after a UN protest, but it was not certain what happened to the others.



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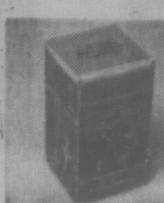
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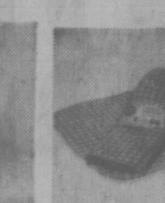
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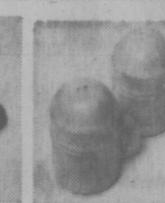
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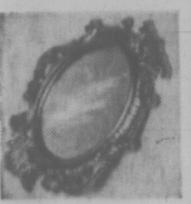
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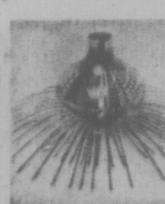
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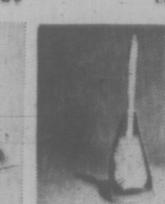
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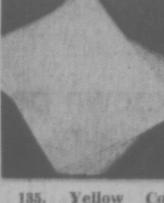
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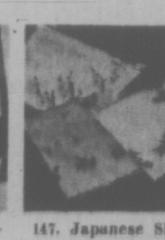
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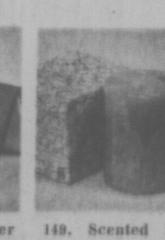
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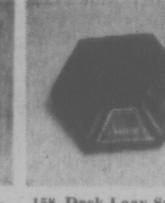
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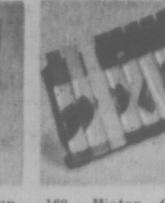
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Breakaway Rhodesia Back in Fold

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—The British and Rhodesian governments agreed today on terms for the secessionist Rhodesian Republic to return to the Commonwealth and end a six-year rebellion to preserve white-minority rule.

Terms of the agreement will not be made public until they are announced to the Rhodesian and British parliaments Thursday afternoon, a joint announcement said.

In New York today, Britain asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council Thursday to report on the agreement.

But there was speculation that they provide for continuation of white control and advancement of the black majority toward political control some day.

The agreement was signed by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, and Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia after nine days of talks. After a session on Tuesday night, informants reported little remained to be discussed except formalities.

The announcement said the terms will be submitted to the Rhodesian people in a "test of acceptability" that would be organized as soon as possible.

APPROVE REPUBLIC?

Final terms of the agreement were expected to sanction Rhodesia's independence as a republic. In exchange, the white minority government in Salisbury was reported to have promised concessions to improve the political and economic position of the country's five million blacks.

The Anglo-Rhodesian package deal is likely to be bitterly criticized by militant blacks. They demand nothing less than "one man one vote" and no independence whatsoever until an African majority is in control.

Last week, some Rhodesian blacks were suggesting that the negotiations were "nothing but a charade because a secret sellout settlement" already had been arranged. Likewise, there were believed to be some disgruntled white Rhodesians in the far right-wing of Smith's Rhodesian

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Search Pressed

For IRA Suspects

BELFAST (AP)—Four hundred British troops raided a housing development today in switch of tactics against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Every man in a block of 116 apartments in Belfast's New Lodge area was asked for proof of identity. Those who couldn't supply it were taken off for questioning as IRA suspects.

The army stressed the raid was not a full-scale arms search of the kind which has become commonplace in Belfast's Roman Catholic districts.

Cavalcade

Smashup

-1 Dead

A woman driving five young children to school was killed and four of the children critically injured in a smashup on the Pat Bay Highway this morning involving the lead car in Governor-General Michel's cavalcade en route to Victoria International Airport.

Police said three cars were in collision at the intersection of Sayward Road and the highway. One of the vehicles was slammed into an RCMP cruiser leading the Michener caravan to Victoria International Airport.

There were no injuries in the lead car, and the vice-regal couple was two cars back in the line.

Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 402 Brookleigh Rd., was dead on arrival at hospital.

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SHY FELLOW seems reluctant to be near Cindy Watson, a high school student from Lovell, Wyo. The colt was one of 10 taken from the Pryor

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OTTAWA (CP) — Both Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Harold Cardinal, head of the Alberta Indian Association, said Tuesday they'd be happy to appear before a Commons committee to explain their sides in a dispute arising from a leaked cabinet document.

"I have nothing to hide," declared Mr. Chretien after a series of Commons' questions failed to shed much light on Mr. Cardinal's charges that the government is withholding money from his association.

ALBERTA SITE

Mr. Cardinal, who has been in Ottawa for the last two days, said he wanted to appear side-by-side with Mr. Chretien at the committee. But he suggested that the meeting be held in Alberta where some Indian parents still are keeping their children from non-reserve schools.

The Alberta Indian leader said it is because these children are out of school that Ottawa is holding back funds for a proposed cultural centre in the province.

His proof is a cabinet document dated July 29 in which the cabinet approved the con-

cept of cultural and educational centres for Indians. The Alberta project was to be the first funded.

Soon afterwards, Alberta Indian parents began keeping their children home from school, demanding that classrooms be built on their reserves.

Mr. Chretien said no firm decision on funding the Alberta centre has yet been made. He also said that his department is already spending \$29 million on Alberta Indians.

"I don't care if they're spending \$1 billion," retorted Mr. Cardinal. "All the taxpayer will get is a bigger bureaucracy and bigger government buildings. The Indians will get nothing."

Mr. Cardinal said he has been in Ottawa to notify Health Minister John Munro and the secretary of state's department that his association is withdrawing from programs funded by them.



CHRETIEN

U.S. EYES P.E.I. FOR HEADLIGHT TEST

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Canada and the United States may conduct a joint experiment aimed at solving the problem of automobile headlight glare, a local research firm has been told.

Douglas Toms, head of the U.S. highway traffic safety administration, informed officials of the firm that an experiment on Prince Edward Island is under consideration by the U.S. transportation department.

Toms said he was impressed by the new system called polarized lighting developed by Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio.

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Spokesmen said that when an approaching car's headlights were viewed through a special transparent visor, they were reduced to glowing blue circles with no glare.

The new system involves

special filters placed over headlights. A driver looks through a visor of similar filter material. These filters cut down the glare like Polaroid sun glasses reduce the sun's glare.

"I was impressed with the fact that I was able to see all around and have no discomfort even when five or six cars came at me in a row," Toms told the research firm Monday night.

Toms said he and his advisors will make a decision

UFO Disclaimed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Denver scientist claimed Tuesday that any association between the mysterious glow that has been sighted during earthquakes and identified flying objects is highly speculative.

Dr. John Derr, seismologist with the Martin Marietta Corp., described the phenomena known as earthquake lights during the final session of a symposium on UFOs held at the University of Arizona.

Prehistoric Fish Now in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A rare and valuable coelacanth, a fish of a prehistoric species long believed extinct, arrived here Tuesday to go on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

The five-foot fish, preserved in formaldehyde, was taken recently off the island of Anjouan.

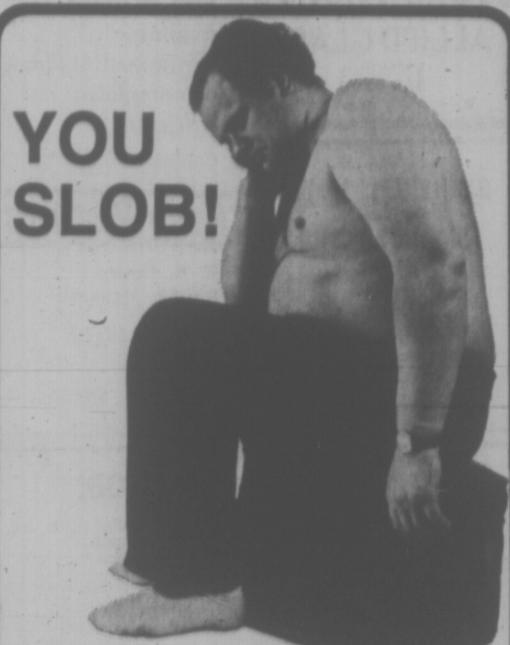
Dr. Murray Newman, director of the aquarium, said Tuesday the coelacanth is believed to be close to the ancestral fish which gave rise to all land animals 300 million years ago.

He said he interviewed fishermen where the coelacanth was found to see if it would be possible to preserve a living specimen.

"Our impression was that no one ever tried to keep the coelacanth alive. The fishermen are afraid of them. As soon as the fish comes to the

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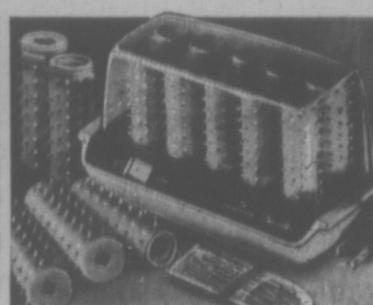
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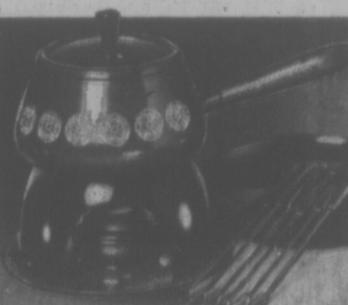
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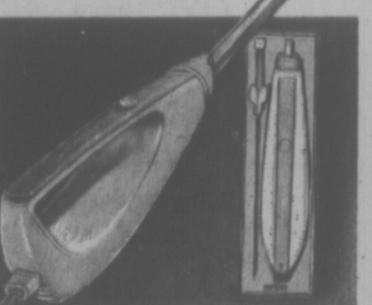
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Woman Dies In Saanich Smash-Up

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Police said three cars were in collision at the intersection of Sayward Road and the highway. One of the vehicles was slammed into an RCMP cruiser leading the Michener cavalcade to Victoria International Airport.

There were no injuries in the RCMP car, and the vice-regal couple was two cars back in the line.

The accident occurred at 8:55 a.m.

Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 402 Brookleigh Rd., was dead on arrival at hospital.

In critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Denise Demeule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Demeule, 543 Hamsterly; Catherine Pope, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pope, 421 Brookleigh Rd.; and Melissa and Steven Wickens, children of the driver and her husband, W. E. Wickens.

Sarah Pope, 7, Catherine's sister, suffered serious injuries and was being treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Gordon Cunningham was a passenger in the advance car.

Driver of the second car involved in the initial crash, Carl Turner, 58, of 10018 Sid dall, was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

Driver of the RCMP vehicle was Special Const. Albert Harbottle, 2631 Cedar Hill. He was uninjured.

DRIVEN TO SCHOOL

Police said the children in the Wickens car were being driven to Elk Lake Elementary School. Harbottle was alone in his car.

The accident occurred in driving rain. The intersection is controlled by traffic lights.

The governor-general and Mrs. Michener were leaving Victoria for Ottawa after a six-day tour of British Columbia.



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Terms of the agreement will not be made public until they are announced to the Rhodesian and British parliaments Thursday afternoon, a joint announcement said.

In New York today, Britain asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council Thursday to report on the agreement.

But there was speculation that they provide for continuation of white control and advancement of the black majority toward political control some day.

The agreement was signed by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, and Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia after nine days of talks. After a session on Tuesday night, informants reported little remained to be discussed except formalities.

The announcement said the terms will be submitted to the Rhodesian people in a "test of acceptability" that would be organized as soon as possible.

APPROVE REPUBLIC?

Final terms of the agreement were expected to sanction Rhodesia's independence as a republic. In exchange, the white minority government in Salisbury was reported to have promised concessions to improve the political and economic position of the country's five million blacks.

The Anglo-Rhodesian package deal is likely to be bitterly criticized by militant blacks. They demand nothing less than "one man one vote" and no independence whatsoever until an African majority is in control.

Last week, some Rhodesian blacks were suggesting that the negotiations were "nothing but a charade because a secret sellout settlement" already had been arranged.

Likewise, there were believed to be some disgruntled white Rhodesians in the far-right wing of Smith's Rhodesian Front party. Some advocated no negotiations whatsoever and a racial pact similar to rigid South African-style apartheid.

Sir Alec and Smith needed nine plenary sessions over a nine-day period to come to terms.

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EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government will likely open a Washington office if the federal government denies the province an observer at energy talks with the United States, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Premier Peter Lougheed has three times asked Prime Minister Trudeau to allow an Alberta representative at such talks, which he said, could have a crucial effect on the province's economy. There has been no response.

The federal government has said, however, that the embassy in Washington is in a better position to do this for the province.

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TORONTO (CP)—Bicycle-tinted face masks worn by motorcyclists are dangerous because they make it impossible to distinguish the color red, the Ontario department of transport and communications has warned.

The department quotes a Manitoba government investigation of accidents involving riders wearing the visors

clipped to crash helmets as a wind protector and sun visor.

"In each case it was quite apparent that the motorcyclist had no way of recognizing a red light for his traffic lane. A cyclist would be similarly unable to make the normal responses to warning lights in traffic, brake lights or flashing red lights of emergency vehicles."

B.C. Students Will Get Freer Choice

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Sweeping changes in the secondary school curriculum have been approved by the provincial department of education.

Under the new plan, students will no longer have to specialize in a specific area of study as required under the present "streaming" system.

Government examinations will no longer be used to determine graduation.

Starting in September, 1972, students will be able to choose whether to take a specialized study program or a program combining courses from several different areas.

The province-wide government examinations will be used only to allow the student to fulfill entrance requirements for whichever postsecondary institution he chooses, if he decides to continue his education.

The plan is the result of a two-year study by the Provincial Advisory Committee on the secondary school curriculum.

MEMBERS

The committee is made up of representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation, the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the B.C. School Superintendents' Association, the B.C. Principals' Association, B.C.'s three universities and the department of education.

Education Minister Donald Brothers gave his approval of the proposal at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The present system of "streaming" has been in effect since 1962. Under it, students have been required to choose a particular area of study ("stream") and take courses in that area almost exclusively.

The effect of the new plan is not to abolish the entire concept of streaming. It allows the student the choice of whether he wants to enter a particular area or not.

If he decides not to, he can take a "combined studies" program, a combination of courses from any area of instruction. The only requirement is that a certain number of the courses be at the Grade 12 level.

Left over from the old system will be the requirement of all students to take four "core" courses: English 11, English 12, Social Studies 11 and Physical and Health Education and Guidance 11.

COUNSELLOR VITAL

The changes will put a much greater emphasis on the role of the counsellor in the school, said a department of education spokesman today.

The counsellor will have to be very well acquainted with the requirements of all postsecondary institutions to ensure that a student who wants to go onto university or technical school has the proper courses.

For the students who don't go on to university, the counsellor will be required to help

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TELEBUS ROLLING NEAR BLACK INK

REGINA (CP)—The experimental telebus operation here is so popular it may reduce the city's transit system deficit by \$75,000, transit system manager Wally Atkinson said Tuesday.

Atkinson told city council the operation is being used by twice as many persons as originally expected and is close to breaking even financially.

For example, he said, 810 persons rode the telebus Nov. 18 "which is really unusual."

Telebus, an experimental project in which customers can telephone a dispatch point and be picked up at their homes, operates in Lakeview, Lakeview South, Hillsdale and Albert Park. Those areas normally have the highest operating deficit.

The experiment could cost up to \$50,000 with the city paying \$15,000, the province \$15,000 and the federal government \$20,000. An additional \$2,000 will be spent by the city through advertising.

Fares for the service are 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and 15 cents for children.

India Reveals Attack Order

NEW DELHI (AP)—India said today its troops have orders permitting them to attack across the border into Pakistan at any time and any place in self-defence, and that they already have done so on at least one occasion.

A government spokesman, elaborating on a speech in Parliament by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said local commanders at all levels were authorized to cross the border if under attack.

India previously has denied its troops had or would cross the border under any circumstances, despite Pakistani allegations of large-scale attacks by Indian army units along the borders with the rebel province of East Pakistan.

India insists that the attacks were launched by East Pakistani independence fighters, the Mukti Bahini. Mrs. Gandhi told Parliament the rebels have seized large sections of East Pakistan and inflicted heavy casualties on the Pakistani army.

Disputes from Pakistan apparently were being delayed, but Radio Pakistan reported all Pakistani reserve officers and officers on leave before retirement were being ordered to report for duty immediately.

The broadcast said the call-up also affected some non-commissioned personnel but gave no details. India partly mobilized its reserves last month.

In her speech before Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi repeated that regular Indian army units were not fighting in East Pakistan alongside the rebels as charged by Pakistan.

The meeting was adjourned after less than an hour to give the African delegation a chance to consider the issues discussed. The delegation came from Israel from Egypt.

The Israeli newspaper Haaretz said Mrs. Meir, in her talks with Nixon, will insist that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt have tilted the arms balance in Egypt's favor.

She will inform the president that relations between the two countries are now at the crossroads, said the newspaper.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.		
INDUSTRIALS		
Fundy Chemical	Today's Close	Chg.
International Visual	4.25	+1.00
Freeshield	3.12	+2.24
Imperial Oil	3.12	+2.24
GENOVA OILS		
Royal Canadian Vent	.85	+.42
Delta Petroleum	.85	-2.40
MINES		
Alcan	.85	+.11
Calla	.85	+.11
Great Northern Pulp	.85	+.11

Retired Socreds Sought as B.C. Tories

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OTTAWA — The former national leader of the Social Credit Party has started a vigorous drive to persuade a number of retired Socreds to stand as Progressive Conservative candidates in British Columbia in the next federal election.

Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer, Alta., believes that both Bert Leboeuf and Rev. A. B. Patterson will be among those who will return to federal politics as PC candidates.

The 62-year-old Mr. Leboeuf, who represented Cariboo riding in Ottawa under the federal Socred banner, is expected to stand in Okanagan Boundary. Patterson, now aged 60, who once represented the old Fraser Valley riding, will likely attempt to take Fraser Valley East.

However, despite a number of high-powered delegations

urging him to spearhead the PC drive in B.C., it is expected he will be content simply to encourage his former Social Credit colleagues to enter the battle and to take part in speaking engagements and organizational meetings in B.C.

Thompson has been hard on the campaign trail in Western Canada for months. He believes the next federal election will see solid gains in PC strength, with the PCs probably picking up seven seats in the West Coast province. They now have none, for the first time since Confederation.